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er Graves Declares Gress Tax Recently Enected would He Sound and Equitable It Personal Exemptions Were Al-

Lake Placid, Jan. 13 .- "Enactgest of the proposed 2% state tax and services will not result failures, but business masactions involving countless mildollars which ordinarity reule come to New York firms will e driven out of the state," Mark gaves, president of the State Tax emmission, declared here today.

Speaking before the annual meetne of the New York State Publish-Association. Commissioner

gaves hit hard at state sales taxa, old monetary policy. don and charactérized it as a "deirest emergency.

fork state firms at a serious disad- himself. tantage in competing with out-of. Arguments as to whether the adlawrence past again and the state concerns. The building ministration could call in the reserve will turn to tax matters. the 2% variation in their costs, Mr. ination would exist in all fields: there large transactions are in-This difficulty has already ecome manifest to an alarming deree under the present 1 % sales tax,

"The so-called gross income tax ecently enacted by the Legislature equitable levy if personal exemp-outstanding, tions were allowed." Commissioner A burst of Graves said.

ax than the sales and service levy and should accomplish essentially he same purpose in a much less the same purpose in a much less printing manner. Its primary pur- All Whiskey Labels is to exact a tax from the many realthy men who have been escaping ncome tax payment through capital ss exemptions. The Senate investication which showed that wealthy Such Is the Opinion of Distillers Herbert Hoover, Jr., Former Postcitizens have been "crawling under the fence to see the circus free" gused the demand for this new levy. Most certainly it is not just that hese men should escape paying their thare of the cost of the government which has done so much for them, thile you and I. comparatively poor en, are called on to foot the bills." And to clear up any possible misnderstanding", Mr. Graves added. it is not a gross income tax at all. hich statement in itself, should remove much of the opposition to the day by the Distillers' Association. neasure. It is essentially a tax on et income, computed as at present, t excluding capital gains and sses and without the allowance of

The speaker then pointed out that ewspaper publishers, now paying a one per cent retail sales tax, would be compelled to pay in addition a tax of two per cent on advertising revenue if the sales and service levy reald be doubled.

ersonal exemptions.

sioner Graves continued. "The professional group will be hard hit by

loan and the distincts are working out details in the hope the proposal will be accepted.

Nearing the end of their two day 000 a year and that his business expense is \$5.000, he will be called on OFFICIALS CALL AUTO SHOW to pay \$50 under the one per cent income tax, but under the sales tax he would be required to pay \$200.

190 and spend \$40,000 for operating ed today by officials "one of the most him return. expenses. Under the so-called gross successful, if not the most successful income tax, it would pay \$100 as of all time." ompared to \$1000 which the sales evy **would** exact.

Consider the merchant who does a cross business of \$100,000 at an ex- officials said attendance had alread; pense of \$85,000. His tax under the broken last year's mark by one per cent income levy would enormous margin. amount to only \$150 while the sales tax plan would exact \$2,000.

The New York State Conference on every hand sales were reported of Mayors is committed to support of to be proceeding briskly. the 2 per cent sales tax." the speaker declared, "because they believe it will help relieve the terrific burden of municipal bonded indebtedness. But they do not look far enough night as the result of a fractured ahead. They fail to recognize that skull, received in an automobile acsuch a measure will be so burden- cident at Eureka. Benson was inone to business that the economic jured when the Nash sedan, owned reliare of all our citizens, as well as by Benjamin Hill of Grahamsville their governmental agencies, will be and driven by his son-in-law. Zopher ome endangered. During the past Aldrich, left the road at Eureka and Pear, private enterprise has been ' subjected to unprecedented control with whom Benson was riding, was and restriction most of which, in my not injured. Pinlon, has been justified. Any further step in this direction may prove disastrous, however, and I am em- have been made along this line and basizing my warning against it. My the findings are readily available. belief is based on an understanding Practically all include provisions for of the business situation, coupled the elimination of town governments. with practical experience in the ad- consolidation of smaller counties and Sinistration of New York State's the resultant abolishment of un-

Present sales tax law." Commissioner Graves admitted the head. I do not favor any move deeccessity for aid to the counties, signed to curb necessary functions, owns, cities and villages which are but I am confident this reform can Sazzering under debt service costs, be carried a long way before effi- Kinzston Hospital. condemned many governmental ciency and essential service are in difference through noor manage. "I feel that you gentlemen as pubdifficulties through poor manage-Pared their troubled situation with newspapers, can render a distinct Hone street a daughter. Carol Mary. \$1,495,516,919.32.

The "Fortunate position of the state." public service in waging a vigorous at Benedictine Hospital.

"Restrant

Reorganization of local govern-fight for reform of local government is my answer to the problem", ment." Commissioner Graves de-#7. Graves declared. "It may be clared in conclusion. "I cannot uree Political heresy to take this stand, you too strongly against a theory laterests of all the people are to be dollars of the taxpayers, as opposed Fouram. Several capable surveys future indiscretions.

## State Tax Head Says President Prepared To Call State Sales Taxation In The Federal Reserve Gold

Will Take Over Nation's Largest Heap of Outstanding Gold as a Preliminary to Eventual Permanent Devaluation of the Dollar-President Intends to Manage the New Money Program Himself.

heap of outstanding gold—that held his hand. by the Federal Reserve System-as a preliminary to eventual permanent paper interview, however, he did say of the lower house. devaluation of the dollar.

basic monetary commodity in the | pearances before Congress. treasury, along with a proper proportion of silver, to insure the power one outside of public discussion. At of new moves effecting the nation- the same time little or no interest

structive levy which is worthy of national managed currency program Hill for hearings and discussions consideration only in periods of will come. Mr. Rooseveit is very about this problem, irrest emergency." carefully keeping to himself. One Meanwhile, both is Such a tax, the speaker pointed thing is certain, however, he intends | chambers remained quiet due to a nt. would place thousands of New to manage the new money program week-end recess. Then the Senate the assembly through his contact

apply dealer, for example, would system's gold were answered calmly stand slight chance of underbidding by the President late yesterday with competitor in another state with the declaration that he had the all the power he needs over the power, under the Thomas amend-monetary situation, ment, to order the entire \$3,500,-600,000 held into the treasury's a price level for commodities equal vaults.

This step is regarded as necessary by most monetary experts to insure that no outside profit would result future moves will be. from permanent devaluation of the dollar. This, of course, would result rould be a thoroughly sound and in an increased price for all the gold

Certainly it is a more desirable would call in the Federal Reserve the French franc.

Should be the Same

Code Supervisor Submits Plan.

nation's whiskey bottles should be

the same in every state—even to the

tiniest type on the bottom-in the

A plan for a national uniform

label regulation is being drafted to-

as the code authority for the indus-

Pending the close tonight, author-

itative figures on attendance or sales

were not immediately available, but

turned completely over. Aldrich.

necessary jobs, buildings and over-

opinion of the distillers.

Washington, Jan. 13. (P).-Presi-! gold and when he would announce

At his regular semi-weekly newshe had no speeches in mind for the near future and indicated the same He is believed to want all of this would for any further personal ap-

He made it plain that he regarded was manifest at the White House Just when the next step in the over the several moves on Capitol

Meanwhile, both Senate and House will take up the controverted St...
Arguments as to whether the ad- Lawrence past again and the House Mr. Roosevelt considers that Con-

hut beyond knowledge that his ultimate goal is to that of 1926 and a dollar that will pay off debts at the price then bar- the assembly." he said. gained for, even favored monetary experts appear not to know what his

This holds good also for the ternational exchange side of the picture, although Mr. Roosevelt has indicated he does not think the time A burst of reportorial questions is right for stabilizing the dollar per-

## Tax Study To Touch Lindbergh Income

master General Walter F. Brown Who Seek National Regulationsto be Checked-200 Questionnaires a vote of 76 to 4. The Democrats White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Jan. 13 (AP)—The labels on the Out.

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)-An income tax study touching Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and a host of other past and present names in the air mail field today was revealed as going forward under the direction of a

meeting both as an association and Members of the senate air mail investigation committee, who already It is pointed out by members that have caused one sensation in the many states in which liquor is legal Capital this week, disclosed they had have issued their own label regula- ordered income tax check-ups also tions, most of them different.
This leads to confusion and exon Walter F. Brown, former Post master General, others in his admin-istration, and Herbert Hoover, Jr., with me finished with me. This to He picks up mail from New York son of the former president

Investigators explained they had enue if the sales and service levy Dr. James R. Doran, supervisor of sent out about 200 questionnaires approved by the Legislature, the code authority, has submitted a to men prominent in companies carrywhile the levy on circulation income tentative uniform label plan to the ing air mail and those who took part of the charges and in their frank ould be doubled.

Federal Alcohol Control Administration making contracts for this work tion and the distillers are working in making contracts for this work. tion and the distillers are working during the last administration.

As the information requested "I am informed that a proposal came back to the committee, they was made by the leaders of the Macy Nearing the end of their two day said, the freesury was asked to group in the first Republican conferhe proposed two per cent sales tax. session, the distillers have accepted check the income tax reports of the Assuming that the gross income of a an A. C. A. regulation requiring men concerned. Senators have been physician from his practice is \$10, posting of all liquor prices. for any contrary statements.

One committee investigator indi-THE MOST SUCCESSFUL cated to newsmen that Lindbergh's as a candidate." New York, Jan. 13. (P).—The 34th cent requested, since only in the last RHEUMATISM POSTPONES servicing business may gross \$50. National Automobile Show was call- few days did the questionnaire sent

Chicago, Jan. 13 (P).-The much chopping. The number of visitors on some days set new all time records and Wynekoop made after the death on an operating table of her pretty otherwise in good health. daughter-in-law, Rheta, is to become Peter Benson of Grahamsville died in her trial in criminal court for mur-

at the Kingston Hospital Wednesday der This became apparent with the announcement by attorneys for the de-fense that they would present a motion to suppress the "confession" when the murder trial is resumed on

> "We will charge that the statement was obtained by durees and as such is post levally admissible." torneys Milton D. Smith and W. W. smith said yesterday after the jury which is to decide Dr. Wynekoop's fate had been selected.

## Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the loate of health: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Levinson Newburgh, a daughter, Dolores Theims, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Krajewski

of 65 Third averue, 2 sen. John A. at Mr. and Mrs. Rollin F. Kelsey of 11

Charged With Burglary.

## Saair Was Arrested Macy Is Determined To Keep the Utility Issue Before Voters Pulice Responded to Call for Ambu-

Republican State Chairman Prepared to Launch Fight Against Alleged Public Ltility Domination of the Lower House.

Friday afternoon police headquar-Albany, N. Y., Jan 13 (P) - Deters received a telephone call that feated in his effort to oust Fred W. a man had been badly injured in an Hammond from the cierkship of the auto accident at the city line on dent Roosevelt was prepared today his next dollar move, merely caused assembly. Republican State Chair- Abeel street, and an ambulance was to take over the nation's largest the president to smile and leave the man W. Kingsland Macy today was rushed to the scene and found that prepared to launch a light against John Saair, 66, of Ulster Park, in the alleged public utility domination -Although the state chairman was

undecided as to whether he would call for a legislative investigation of Hammond's activities, he was determined to keep the issue before the tien. veters until the primaries next fall. Immediately after Hammond's ap-

pointment as clerk. Macy reiterated his charge that H. Edmund Machold, with the clerk.

Speaker Joseph A. McGinnies, who gress already has given him virtually was given the power to name a clerk after the assembly had been deadlocked for nearly two weeks. "Through Mr. McGinnies' action in

> hold is now the undisputed boss of This fight has made the people fully understand the issue, and de-

> cision will be recorded at the primaries next fall." The state chairman did not indicate just what his program would be

in the primaries, but it was understood that he would conduct an aggressive campaign against the "old guard" members who voted for Ham-The "old guard" on the other hand, were not much worried by Macy's activities and were well pleas-

ed with their victory yesterday. Some of them predicted that Macy would not be state chairman after the fall meeting of the state com-Hammond was appointed by the speaker after the latter had been And Several In His Administration given this power by the assembly by

> did not vote. In appointing Hammond, Speaker McGinnies said:

> "I regret the contest which has been made over the selection of the clerk.

You have served here as clerk all the time I have been speaker. have heard no slagle word of complaint, and I have none as to your tegrity and the faithfulness with which you have served the public." "I appreciate the confidence ex-

pressed in me by the speaker. my mind speaks for itself.

received assurances from the Macy it in Ellenville at 6 a. m. He leaves of the charges and in their frank Middletown at 19 a.m. in time to statement to me that there was no basis for them.

ence on the clerkship that they were willing to introduce and vote for a resolution completely exonerating DOLAN AND GROENE EXPECTED me from all charges made by Mr Macy, with the proviso that I retire

Doorn, The Netherlands, Jan. 13 Wynekoop Confession (P).—An attack of rheumatism in the tory at the hospital and his discharge Is First Major Point legs has compelled former Kalser is expected. Deputy Sheriff Groene. Wilhelm II of Germany to forego his and who was badly injured in the affair Wilhelm II of Germany to forego his and who was taken to the hospital favorite outdoor exercise of wood- also, is reported as much improved.

publicized "confession" Dr. Alice dence, the former ruler, who is ap-

He keeps close watch on political the first major point of controversy developments in Germany, refusing, suffered injuries to the face, however, to comment on them.

## G. E. Engineer Dies. Pittsfield, Mass., Jan. 13 (49).— Guiseppe Faccioli, 56, former chief QUACKING DUCKS SPEED

engineer of the Pittsfield works of the General Electric Company, and later consulting engineer, died today, of pneumonia at his home in Pittsfield. Faccioli, who received a test quacking of ducks in flight was field. Faccioli who received a testimated today for an alarm that sent that applicants might have ample to specific provisions. Denito Mussolini of Italy, was the a lifeboat crew battling high waves time to secure their new tars but the son of the late Colonel Luigi Facci- in search of a plane reported to have oli. Italian patriot, who fought under plunged flaming into the sea last Garibaldi for the freedom and unification of Italy. His mother died con-Coast guardsmen, weary after a

## Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Jan. 12 (At.-The position of the treasure January 11 was: Receipts, \$9.012.286,20; expenditures, \$75.135.071.04; balance, sink 400 yards off shore, \$723.541.795.72. Customs receipts for the month, \$9.567.498.26. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July Mr. and Mrs. Rollin F. Kelsey of 11, \$1,578,286,771.91; expenditures, Stamford a son. Paul Arthur. 81 \$2,672,757.691.23 (including \$1.-Benedictine Hospital. 503.512,475.71 of emergency ex-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keisch of 86 penditures); excess of expenditures.

Eight Alleged Liquor Violators.

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 13 (A).-Peter Duilois Fatorino, 29, of 38 Eight persons were arraigned in city north portion of north Atlantic cause such a procedure was contrary the open heartbfurnaces scheduled to Broadway, was arrested Friday by court today following the first big states about Tuesday, otherwise gen- to the German penal code Lockbart and Trooper offenive by police on illegal liquor erally fair until Friday or Saturday. Learning the body would be at the trict will rise to about 35 per cent Difficult heresy to take this stand, you too strongly against and Trooper offensive by police on illegal liquor erally fair until Friday or Saturday. Learning the body would be at the trick will be described by the light of capacity, mill echedules showed by the saturday of the light of the larger of the larger of the taypayers, as opposed county jail, where he was held to drive last night when eight places Temperature above normal first half on their arrival the light where the first half of the larger of the taypayers, as opposed county jail, where he was held to drive last night when eight places Temperature above normal first half on their arrival the light where the first half of sistests of all the people are to be dollars of the taxpayor, so opposed a page of the near the first half of the people are to be dollars of the taxpayor, so opposed of the near the first half of the people are to be dollars of the taxpayor, so opposed of the near the first half of the people are to be dollars of the taxpayor, so opposed of the near the first half of the people are to be dollars of the taxpayor, so opposed of the near the first half of the people are to be dollars of the taxpayor, so opposed of the near the first half of the people are to be dollars of the taxpayor, so opposed of the near the first half of the people are to be dollars of the taxpayor, so opposed of the near the first half of the people are to be dollars of the taxpayor, so opposed of the near the first half of the people are to be dollars of the taxpayor, so opposed of the near the first half of the people are to be dollars of the taxpayor. The rate will be an increase of the near taxpayor that the people are to be dollars of the taxpayor. The rate will be an increase of the near taxpayor that the people are to be dollars of the taxpayor. The rate will be an increase of the near taxpayor that the people are to be dollars of the taxpayor. The rate will be an increase of the near taxpayor taxpayo The state of the logical means and william B. Carr today on a charge only one was selling liquor purpled and for me to to the logical means and william B. Carr today on a charge only one was selling liquor purpled and Thursday and rise, instructed its consulat Leipzig to aid this week, and of 12 points over the obline at length a reorganization opportunity to eliminate present and week figure.

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# Following Accident

lance and Found Sazir's Car Damaged and Arrested Saair on Public Intuxication Charge—Other Police

This morning in police court on Saair's plea of guilty he was fined \$5 by Judge Calloten.

### Fight Over Mayor

Frank Krajewski of 66 Third avenue and William Storms of 102 Third York city utility executive, controls avenue, each arrested the other following an argument it is said as to who was mayor of the city. Mr. He placed the full responsibility Storms arrested Mr. Krajewski on a Hammond's appointment on charge of third degree assault, while Mr. Krajewski arrested Mr. Storms on a charge of disorderly conduct.

This morning in police court Serteant Phinney informed Judge Culloton that Storms was in the Kingsappointing Mr. Hammond, Mr. Mac-1 ton Hospital with his face badly battered and several fractured ribs, and that the hospital authorities had told the police Storms would not be able to appear in court for a week.

Judge Culloton announced would adjourn both cases for one

## Stole Red Lantern

Elwood Schoonmaker, who claims Berne, N. Y., as his home, was arrested at 4 o'clock this morning on a charge of petit larceny in stealing one of the red lanterns placed on the sewer excavation on Foxhall avenue. Later in the morning in police court Schoonmaker pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. He paid the fine.

Bernard Henry, a negro of East trand, arrested on a charge of public intoxication, had his hearing adjourned to Monday.

## IMPROVED MAIL

SERVICE ESTABLISHED

Improved mail service between Kingston and Ellenville and between that village and Middletown has been brought about by the establishment of two new star routes. The I new service went into effect Tuesday.

Donald Robbins of Kingston has the contract for the Kingston-Ellenefficiency your courtesy, your in- ville route. He leaves Kingston at 6:30 a. m., with New York mail and mail from the north and west, stop Hammond issued the following ping at various towns along the Rondout valley and arriving at Ellenville 9:05. On his return trip he arrives in Kingston at 11:30.

city and the west which arrives in "I have also been gratified to have Middletown at 4:30 a. m., delivering Ellenville again at 8 a. m., reaching Fukien province, since the nationalist make connections for New York by the Erie Railroad.

Only newspapers, special liveries, first-class mail and specially handled parcels will be carried on the new routes.

## SOON TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

The condition of Leo Dolan, who was alleged to have been shot by government, and other prominent KAISER'S WOODCHOPPING Deputy Sheriff Fred Groene several separatists also had fled the city. days ago at the Hurley Hotel during a mix-up, is reported as very satisfac-Injuries to his chest, where he was Although confined within his resi-struck, threatened to develop a serious pneumonia condition but his proaching his 75th birthday, remains condition is now reported so much improved that his discharge will be given the first of the week. He also

An investigation into the affair is still under way and in all probabilities arrests will follow.

## "FALLEN PLANE RESCUE"

Hove, England, Jan. 13(A).—The

fruitless search, believed a large flock of ducks must have been mistaken for "a human birdman." Six witnesses had averred they

saw the wreckage of a smoking plane

#### WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COMING WEEK

Following is the weather outlook for the period January 15 to 29:

## **Claimant Carey Did Not Appear** At The City Hall This Morning

Eugene B. Carey, Who Claims He Is Still Mayor of Kingston, Did Not Report for Duty Early Today—Heiselman Occupies Mayor's Office-Democratic Leaders Visit Albany for Information.

## "I Would Not Accept."



E. FRANK FLANAGAN.

E. Frank Flanagan, the Democratic candidate for the mayorship last November, when interviewed this morning stated; "I am not the mayor. Even though there was any question about the matter I would not accept the mayorship under the present circumstances. If I am ever mayor of the city it will be because of the choice of the people."

## Rebel Army Retreats, tion taken. Nationalists Gain

Famous 19th Route Army Reported illegal. Falling Back Along Min River-Heavy Fighting Around Foochow.

Foochow, China, Jan. 13 (A) .-- The famous Nineteenth Route Army fightday before the nationalist government forces of General Chiang Kal-

Commanded by General Tsal Tingwere understood to have orderly but full retreat southward along the Min river.

Heavy fighting has been in progress in the Min river valley north and northwest of Foochow, capital of armies drove southward several

The rebel chiefs in Foochow, Lia Pact On Waterways, It Is Thought, Chai-Sum, chairman of the Fukien government, and Chen Ming-Shu. chairman of the political council of Fukien and former president of the nationalist government at Nanking, departed by plane southward. Their destination was not disclosed.

It was believed that Eugene Chen. foreign minister in the revolutionary

# Annual Rush For

An extension of one month for se-

curing motor car licenses has caused ratification, but some privately exa slowing up in the leaving of licenses at the local motor vehicle bureau office on Fair street but with February may be expected. New Ilcones must be displayed on all cars on February majority of them waited until the velop, they are not looked for untilast moment. This year a month's near the end of the dehate extension was granted from January first and but 2,466 licenses have thus strong believer in the proje set at February first the office will vation talk vet. undoubtedly experience the usual rush for the next couple of weeks.

## RETURN TO HOLLAND TODAY

GERMANS REPUSE BODY

Pt.—The German government office posting first their Clocal harbor is fally informed the Dutch sovern-North and Middle Atlantic States: ment today it would not send the Rain in middle Atlantic and prob- body of Marinus Van Der Lubbe, be-

Mayoralty - claimant Eugeno B day for neither the ex-mayor nor any

at the city hall. On Friday Ex-mayor Carey and former Corporation Counsel Chris J. crats went to Albany and conferred with Attorney General Bennett. The made public.

on the statement that the mayoralty appear on the tax roll, and as the city would undoubtedly be compelled years that it was desired that there should be no question of irregularity raised. The bond houses before they bought city bonds always Investigated thoroughly and if they found that an alderman had voted for the issue who was not entitled to hold office it would invalidate the bond is-The Republican lenders said that it was not because they desired to obtain another vote in the council that action had been necessary but any time as to the legality of any ac-

It is said that the Democratic lead rs are planning to institute court nction in an effort to have the election of Harry B. Walker declared

Senator Arthur H. Wieks seen today and asked his opinion in the issue raised by the Democratic leaders as to Mr. Walker's eligibility to serve as mayor, said: "Mayor Carey having relinquished his office due to the expiration of his term as mayor at midnight on December 31. 1930, and no question having been raised as to the legality of Mayor Walker's election when Mr. Walker assumed office the first of the year and performed the duties of mayor of the city until his resignation, he Kal, chairman of the Fukien military was duly qualified to act as mayor council, the revolutionary soldiers and having resigned that office, under the provisions of the city charter Conrad J. Heischnan became acting

## St. Lawrence Vote Unlikely for Weeks

Will Not Be Allowed to Interfere With Other Big Business-Proponents "Claim" Two-thirds Ratifica-

Washington, Jan. 13 (Art.--With the Senate in recess today over the week-end after an opening day's debate on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway treaty which has President Roosevelt's approval, oppopents planned to resume their attack Monday with little prospect a Licenses Expected vote will be reached for several

Extension of a Month For Securing it is very likely that the pact will Motor Car Licenses Has Caused a not be allowed to interfere with oth-Slowing Up in the Issuing of or big business, but will be laid aside emporarily now and then.

Proponents claim they could muster the necessary two-thirds votes for press doubt.

opposition still clings to the claim of between 35 and 50 votes. With first drawing near the annual rush all senators voting33 is all that would be needed to reject the pact. A hint of possible reservations was given yesterday when Senator Clark first. In past years the licenses were (1). Most told the Senate millions of issued early in the winter in order Americans favored the general outlines for the waterway but objected

Made up largely of Democrats, the

However, if any reservations de-

Senator LaFollette (R. Wis far been issued. With the dead line town time had not arrived for rese

Senator Key Pistman, (D. Nev. of the Senators Efficación off a Montal, LaFollette, and Vandenberg The Market carried the falls t opposition pestenday. Pittman charge ng epoepents with panering the The Harne, Holland, Uan. 10, broad national considerations and

## Steel Production Increase

Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 13 3. ably in south portion of North At. headed Dutch incondizated of the With three Bessemer plants to be lantic states and snow or rain in Reichstag building to Holland be- light next week, and with more than make steel, production in this disA Measy-Saving Holiday. Reduced Pare Tearist Tiche Laboral Time Land

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## Activities Next Week At Y.M.C.A.

Schedule for the week for the flocal Young Men's Christian Association is as follows: Monday.

3:30-Student "A" Gym (High Echool boys).

meeting. 4-Friendly Indian Archery. 4-Handicraft Club.

-Student "C" Swim (Boys 9-10-11).

6-Board of Directors meeting. -Employed Boys' Gym (Boys 8-Senior Gym (Young men over

8-City Bowling League: Lyceum IVS. C. H. G. & Elec. Co. Tuesday.

4-Student "B" Class (Boys 12-13-14).

5:30-Business Mcn's Club. 6:30-Triangle Club meeting, Harold Davis, president.

Wednesday.

-Leaders Training Class. 6:15-Hi-Y Club, Harold Baltz. president.

7:30-9:00-Y. W. C. A. in pool.

7-Mercantile Dowling League: Kingston Trust vs. Universal Electric.; Faculty No. 2 vs. Freeman. 7:30—Hi-Y Gym.

9-Bowling: Central Hudson vs. Faculty No. 1.

Thursday.

-Y. W. C. A. in pool. 4-Harmonica Band. Pioneer Club

-Jr. Rotary Club.

7--Employed boys' gym. 7-Mercantile Bowling League: Everett & Treadwell vs. Wonderly

-Youth Council Orchestra prac-

8:15-Business Men's Volley Ball.

9—Bowling: Post Office No. 2 vs. Fullers; Post Office No. 1 vs. Bahscock Farms.

Friday. 4-Student B Club.

5:30—Business Men's Club gym. 6:15—Membership Drive opens. 7:15-Archery.

8—Senior Gym. Saturday.

9-Friendly Indian Gym and

10:30-Non-club members. 10:45 Friendly Indians Club. -Free Period on Gym.

2-Bowling alleys open to mem-2:30-Boys' Archery Group. Sunday.

7:30-Youth Council at Phoenicia

## News from the Wheels World on

Better automobile business—a bright prospect for the entire motor car industry—is an established fact at headquarters of the Nash Motors Company. As rereated today, actual by a British boat. The material will retail deliveries of the three new 1934 series of Nash cars during the weeks of November and December ranged from 65 to 265 per cent above those recorded in the came \*\*eks of 1933.

Valve grinding in the new Dodge rans is practically eliminated. This is schieved by the use of exhaust vaive seat of a metal alloy. The heat resisting power of these exhanci valve seats makes them proof against pitting. A practical feature involving upkeep economy.

## Card Party

The Ladies' Aid Society Circle No. 1 will hold a doming and pinochie party at Comforter Hall at Wynkoop Place on Thursday evening, January 18, starting at 8:15 o'clock, Rafreshments will be served.

Starting of Century January 1, 1901 started the Twentieth century, just as the year one started the First century, 101 started the Second century, 901 started the being taken by its hosts as a member Fresh century, etc.

## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

least a calf mount dilaca de was known from our end to the rider of that thereughfers that has been called the gay white man, list should girls, i walters, elgarette and flower girls, When his hand came out it held that which talks with an extremely loudvoice along Broadway. So, while he : pared the way with the long green, radiator. friends nocked about him in numbers.

Dan the Prite was more or less mysterious made no difference at all. On Broadway, the important question is not, "How did he get it?" but "Has he got it?" The having of it is sufficient answer for all Broadway purposes. Dan the Dude, however, was horses that ran fast. That apparently was his sole occupation. He was seen not only at the local tracks but also at other well known tracks about the country. But he always came back to Broadway.

Dude. Maybe it was the depression. was the fastest of the field lost its | mato cocktail and coffee. keenness. At any rate, places where he had been well known saw him no more. He wasn't missed. News that his money had gone had spread. It seemed that occasionally he stopped to chat with friends on Seventh aveaue and was given small loans.

A well-dressed man registered at a hotel in mid-town. Shortly afterward, rial Hall, when five members will act he leaped from a twelfth story window. The crumpled body was taken 4:30—Boys' Department, Council to the morgue. There was no identification and it looked as if the final resting place would be on Harts island. In a Seventh avenue cigar store, the later date, as no definite place or description of the man was noted time was decided at Thursday's That saved Dan the Dude from the meeting, for the exhibition. potters field. Broadway had forgotten him. But as Broadway usually as does, it recalled him enough to contribute to his funeral.

How different from the false brightness of Broadway is the country at Sickler of Clintondale: Mrs. George this time of year. Went up to Weskum Wood in Connecticut to spend some pleasant hours with Bob and Betty Weeks. In the morning sun, the Connecticut countryside sparkled as if it had been set with diamonds and the Sound was a mighty, flashing Jenkins, Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, mirror. The window thermometer reg. Mrs. Harold Paltridge, Mrs. Frank istered away down below freezing. But in the big living room, looking Wygant Courter, Sr., Miss Ethel out on the brown woods, the lagoon Courter, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Miss of Binney park and the winding road, Mary Carroll, Mrs. Roy DuBois, Mrs. it was like spring. And 50 minutes later we were back in the city of sham and illusion.

Getting back to Broadway, I noted many a long year. Found them right in Times square, too. They were worn by the red-faced, burly street railway employee who throws the switch that turns the Broadway trolley cars at Forty-second street.

Edward J. Flynn, New Tork's secre-16 rooms and five baths atop an apartment house in the quietness of the Sourten Duyvil district near Two Hundred Thirtieth street. Mr. Flynn used to live on the Grand Concourse. But he got tired of so many visitors and moved. His apartment is served by a private elevator. And those who call always find he's not at home. C. 1924, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

## Carbon Dioxide Turns Summer Day Into Fall

Barton, N. M.-An unexpected strike of carbon dioxide gas turned a sweltering New Mexico day into one of winter temperature for an amazed oil drilling crew bere.

The gas, used for dry ice refrigeration, was encountered at 700 feet. It rose above the derrick and formed a frosty cloud.

Operators plan to proceed in their oll exploration and handle the gas, which is in commercial quantities, with a bradenhead pipe line.

## Restore Napoleon's Home

Havre, France.-Fifty tons of material are here waiting to be shipped to St. Helena. It will be sent to London and taken to the lenely island be used for the restoration of Longwood. Napoleon's residence there.

## Watch, Under Water for 28 Years, Ticks

Constantine, Mich.-It takes more than 09 years under water to end a good watch's tick.

Workmen clearing out a mill race found a watch lost by John Putnam, now living in Sydney, N. Y., in 1995. One hand had rusted off. but the crystal was unbroken. The watch was wound and start-

ed ticking. It will be sent to Put-

Fools the Bumble Been Because of its resemblance to the bumble bee, a certain species of fly coes not have to work for its living. It is able to enter bumble been homes and partake of food from their stores, of their family.

## Buick Co. Displays New Pontiac Eight

The new Pontiac straight eight, four new noze Thorsday.

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The new Pontiac straight eight, four new noze Thorsday. rays, he is forgoned. There was Landon a variety of body styles by Fisher, the brie. Her ted to be worth at its bigger and faster than last year's models and features "Knee-Artion" which as standard equipment.

One of the basic selling points

The public is cordially invited to import the new car on display in the That the source of the wealth of showroom of the Kingston Buick Company starting today

### MODENA HOME BUREAU HELD A MEETING ON THURSDAY

Modena, Jan. 13.-The first meeting of the Modena Home Bureau, once questioned as to the origin of during January, was held Thursday, that which he seemed to regard so January 11, at Hasbrouck Memorial lightly. He replied that he bet on Hall. The project demonstrated was "Attractive Meals from Home Grown Products", with Mrs. Wygant Courter, Sr., and Mrs. Orville Seymour in charge.

A 10-cent meal was tastefully prepared, and served in cafeteria style Something happened to Dan the The menu was as follows: Poienta cole slaw, brown and white bread Maybe his judgment as to which horse apple gingerbread with sauce, to

> At the conclusion of the meal reports were made by the commit tees of the different departments. and announcements made of future activities. First, another commu-nity sing, to be held at Memorial Hall, Friday evening, January 26, in charge of Mrs. George Albeusen, sing leader; second, February 8, a meet ing of the Bureau members andlemoas hostesses and the second lessor in the food preparation project will be given by Mrs. Wygant Courter and Mrs. Orville Seymour. An exhibit of articles made by Home Bureau members will be made at a Those present at the meeting were

> follows: Mrs. Jonah Rhodes Miss Hilda Rhodes, Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, Mrs. Clayton Jenkins. Mrs Albert Terwilliger, Mrs. Philip Baker, Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. Calvin Cole, Mrs. Edna Young. Miss Irene Alheusen, Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. 1ra Hyatt, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs. A. J. Byrnes, Mrs. T. Byrnes, Miss Emma Palmer, Miss Marian Palmer of Ardonia; Miss Nellie Alheusen, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Miss Glennie Wager, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Rufus Black, Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. Clara Bahar, all of Modena.

## KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Jan. 13 - Church services Sunday, January 14, at 2:30, the first set of ear tabs I've seen in conducted by the Rev. R. J. Harri-!son. Sunday school at 1:30, Harvey Conner, superintendent. The public is invited to these services.

Church services and Sunday school were well attended last Sunday in spite of the inclement weather, there being 30 present at church services. The sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered by the Rev. Mr tary of state, lives in a penthouse with ! Harrison, assisted by the Rev. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Davis were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ermack have returned to their home in this place after spending several weeks in the

Harry Shea, our town superintendent of highways, has had a telephone installed in his homé.

Mrs. Charles Gallo of Rose Hill

called on friends in this place recent-Mrs. Laura M. Davis spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her daugh-

ter and family, Mrs. C. J. DuBois, in Kingston. Mrs. Jane Van Demark has been confined to her home with a cold. Mr. and Mrs. Purcell of The Clove

called on Mrs. Elizabeth Alsdorf and W. S. Osterhoudt recently. Mrs. Claude Christians and children Jean and Donald have been confined to their home with colds. Mrs. Roy Miller of Lyonsville spent Thursday with Mrs. Minnie

Smith and daughter. Murlie. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis have returned to Massachusetts where they are employed after spending a part of the holiday vacation with rela-

tives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck
and daughter Norma Jean of Kingston called on relatives in this place

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyons and son

DINING

# DANCING **TONIGHT** ROAST BEEF

### of Etleavaile called on relatives in this place on Thursday Mise Virginia I., Christiana enter-

lattical from the Touristay exempter, Lean the Aken andreed Mr. Selfranti, and your with butchering

Note: In the unit of the Broadway.

No matter cow registive gare of the page of the page today at the showrooms. James and Thomas and the Misses. spot git as and as the sie on whom juf too Kingston Burk Company, Thereas and lest my frank apent Miller sleps out of his brillant 1254 Chaton avenue. The new car, Thursday afternion with Mrs. C. I theistiana and family

## Fire Company Officers

about the new Pontiac, according to Prestiet | Caries Stryder, St.; vice Sabloff: financial secretary, Dorothy missians and overs of the hot spots the management of the local agency, president the awall P. Avery; forest Peters; Walther League secretary, to it he frequent appearances with it its low cost and economical man. Since the frequent appearances with its its low cost and economical man. Since M. Kindey. Siret assisting to the frequent parasites, alone Dan the ref operation.

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Added features of the Pontiac treasuret. Fred Becker: Spanning Section of the Pontiac treasuret. Fred Becker: Spanning Section of the Petric birthday. treasuret, Fred Becker; financial sec. tary, Mrs. Charles Petri; birthday straight eight this year includes Ben- retary. Norman Spinnenweber; re- receretary. Charlotte Hahn. Ethel dix braking, starterator, gaselector, cording secretary, Fred Maurer; trus- Van Buren, Harry Gronemeyer and tee for three years. Ira Maurer; delegate, Albert Radel; akernate delegate, Norman Splanenweber.

## Turkey Supper at Woodstock,

The ladies of the Woodstock Reformed Church are arranging to serve a tarkey supper in the social rooms of the church on Thursday evening, January 25. Details as to time and price per plate will be announced later.

Foiling Stamp Thieves Russia in 1936 issued stamps which

treated in such a war that any attempt to remove the stamp from the envelope would cause the paper to peel away with the design of the stamp remaining on the envelope like a transfer.

## + International + Waither League

People's Society was held on Tuesmeeting officers for the ensuing year were elected with the following rewulter President, Milfred Budden-South foreignt. Jan. 13-Officers : hagen; wire president. George united relatives in Hobart on Wedelected for on ensuing year by the Studt; treasurer, Clarence Budden- nesday and Thursday. Joseph Fassbender were chosen to serve on the executive board together with all officers and members of standing committees. At the conclusion of the business session of the meeting William Thiel, retiring president, spoke briefly and thanked the officers and members of the society for the splendid cooperation and aspast five years as president of the organization. Important resolutions presented by the executive board were adopted at the meeting. Installation of the newly elected officers will take place at the next regwere gummed on the printed side of ular monthly meeting. The execu-semi-transparent paper. They were tive board will meet on Tuesday evening, January 30.

A district officers' conference is scheduled for this month and as oon as word is received from Albany all local officers and leaguers will be duly notified.

## SHANDAKEN.

Standaken, Jan. 15 .- Mr. and on Tiesda Mrs. Otto Poenhand speet Tuesday: Ward momentus, James Prof. Claude Gossoo, Enssell Moler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Schmitz of Fred Osterhoudt attended the ang New York ett) were callers in town

on Tuesday.
The not Tunicised is serving on The annual meeting of the Young the part this week in Kingston. The ratios of the committee met

lay evening, January 5. At the at the tome of Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt on Wednesday to sew Red Cross matermi for nume relief. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cooms and

Meal bourard Ford and soc. John. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt were in Kingston on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ward Hummell was in Kings-The Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Foar and caughter of Pine Hill were supper-

mobile show in New York city or Wednesday. Mrs. George Rosa, who has be

nurse and bout-keeper at the bone of Amasa Herdman in Fox Horiza for several weeks, has recurred to her home on the Bushnellsville me Mrs. Charles Hummell of allahe called on Mrs. Charles Wille to Thursday.

ruests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coop

Feariersth Contary Manuscripts Four manuscripts of the Fourteent century, uncerthed from the toube of a Cintercian monastery in Italy, barn been presented to the San Francisco university.

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## Saturday Society Review

The Junior League met Monday. The members of the Mother's As-

ng Wednesday, January 17, Mrs. perge V. D. Hutton is having 15 gged dress and sult models on disay at her home, 27 West Chestaut Tea will be served from 2 to New York city where she was the s'clock and all interested in the pupil of Miss Dilling. scinating pastime of knitting are adially invited to visit Mrs. Hutm's home at that time. These and dresses may also be seen m Tuesday and Thursday by ap-I the yarn business started by Mrs. paries A. Warren during Mrs. Wara's absence in the south. All proeds from the sale of the yarns durthis time are given to the Junior gague. Besides carrying a full supro! yarns, Mrs. Hutton is also pregred to give instruction in knitting.

Tuesday evening, January 16, at 45 o'clock the High School P.-T. in connection with the Federated guneil is presenting Dr. Robert W. derick, principal of the Milne unior High School at Albany. Dr. ederick will discuss the junior ich school in its various phases, exaining what the term means. This an open meeting and in view of crowded conditions of the local hools it is hoped that the parents the city will take this opportunity inform themselves on this subject. e meeting is scheduled for the whoo! library, but if the audience is arge, will be held in the auditorium.

Tuesday evening of this week Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm entertaindat a dinner at their home. Rose-Ecopus. After dinner the arry enjoyed an evening of bridge. heir guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. King and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodle of this city and and Mrs. Robert Herzog at their Lieutenant and Mrs. Tatton Eckles home on Green street. ! West Point.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. four tables of contract. Honors tables of bridge. William Warren, Mrs. Holley Cantine and Mrs. John Maxwell. When the party had finished playag, the hostess had a tea to which everal other guests were invited.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould with their children were in Henry Brigham and Mr. and Mrs. Kingston en route to their home in William T. Fuller. York city from spending the oliday season at King's Lodge, the Boold summer home at Seager.

enden of Fair street left Wednesday; School at New Hope, Penn. hoat for Miami. Florida, where hey will remain for three weeks notoring about the state.

Mrs. William D. Brinnier of in East Orange, N. J., where she is reading by Miss Anne Herzog of this Hiltebrant. and secretary.

Isiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Dunctty.

Everett Fowler. Also the following the secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gales Holcombe Richmand Park have as their west Mrs. Katherine L. Bloomer of Douglaston, Long Island.

and Frank W. Thompson of West Thestnut street spent Wednesday and Thursday in New York city. where they were the guest of John Thompson. On Wednesday they atended the tennis match between William H. Tilden and Ellsworth

On Monday Mrs. W. Dean Hays of fair street will leave for St. Petersburg, Florida, in company with Mrs. Claude Donohue of Washington aveaue. Mr. and Mrs. Donohue will octupy their cottage there, while Mrs. Hays will stop at the Phell Hotel which is in charge of I. V. Bring. the manages the Roxmoor Inn at Woodland Valley during the summer.

Roy M. Sutliffe of Irving, Place Dent several days this week in New mobile show. While in New York he Kingston on Wednesday for lunch at motoring there with Mrs. Champion Mayed at the Hotel Lincoln.

Today Mrs. Charles De La Vergne If Pearl street entertained at lunchon for her daughter, Anne. The suesta were Peggy Gannon, Patricia Miller, Joan Weber, Jane Holcomb, Plorence Willbern, Nan Inglis and lean De La Vergue. Following the ancheon Miss De La Vergne and her Mends attended the movie, "Little

F. Dan Halloran returned to Troy his week to resume his studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. ther having spent his holidays with als parents. Superintendent and Mrs. Peter J. Halloran of the City Home.

Mrs. Samuel Kingman of Flushing. ा, Mrs. Emma Hall, and Miss Mae Hall, at their home, 117 Fair street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hines of be Carolinas and Florida.

The Misses Barbara and Augusta for part of the coming week. Vanderveer of Emerson street left serday to attend the open house \*\*\* k-end and fraternity dances at Albany College of Pharmacy.



3. S. Carleton of Cottekill, Miss recital at that time. It is urged and at an early date. Warren and Miss Margaret dance at this meeting in appreciation gears. Miss Warren has the dis- of the soloist's sacrifice of time and owing the business meeting, ten The business meeting will begin Marseilles for the week-end. served, Mrs. W. Anderson Carl promptly at 7:45 o'clock, so that the recital may start at 8 o'clock. A social hour will follow the recital. her home, 194 West Chestnut street. She has studied in Paris and also in !

Thursday Mrs. Clifford Bernard Piero of Green street entertained at luncheon in the private dising room gistment. Mrs. Hutton is carrying touch of warmth was added by a beautiful center piece of red roses. Hutton, Mrs. Everett Fowler, Mrs. Cornelia Hasbrouck, Mrs. William A. Warren, Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley, Mrs. Frederick Warren, Mrs. George Washburn and Miss Janet Fowler, all of Kingston: Mrs. George Hutchins of Lomontville, and Mrs. John T. Washburn, Mrs. Frank Phelps, Miss row of Saugerties. Following the Connelly, Miss Fowler, Mrs. Hutton and Mrs. John T. Washburn.

> Miss Mary E. Noone left Thursday Burns. for New York city where she is spending a few days as the guest of Miss Katherine Overbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chambers of on West Chestnut street. Maple Lane spent Monday and Tuesday in New York city stopping at the automobile show.

Washburn entertained at efft card party. There were seven

Miss Gertrude Brinnier of Manor Katherine Weeks. avenue entertained at a small supper party at her home Tuesday. Her William Merrill, Randolph Winston. Miss Frances Burgevin, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper, Burton Davis,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson Carl of their home on Fair street, returned Freen street and Mrs. Newton Fes- on Monday to Miss Holmquit's

William Denby of Highland for the President, the Hon. Gilbert D. B. benefit of the West Park Church. Hasbrouck; vice-president, Mrs. Wil- the Home Bureau and also by the lanor avenue is spending some time The feature of the evening will be a liam Lawton; treasurer. Stephen D. Farm and Home Bureau Association, this 'inter but it will be sure to carry

> Mrs. Frank Crow of Philadelphia Thompson on West Chestnut street. Stephen D. Hiltebrant.

The Misses Helen and Virginia Charles Terwilliger of Broadway spending the holidays with relatives will hold a banquet and reception for in Saginaw, Mich., have returned to the members of this term's graduat. Fever of Lomontville. their home.

> Last Saturday evening. January 6. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Washburn entertained informally at a supper G. Myers Hilton, Mrs. Frank Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Edna and Jeanette Corse.

> This evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank entertaining at a small dinner party at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mrs. Clifford Case and Miss Mary the Tea Room on Pearl street.

Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley, who re-Florida, where she will stay for the their home in Stone Ridge. remainder of the winter.

party attended the dancing class.

Florida, where she will spend the afternoon tea. remainder of the winter at Gray Moss

L. is visiting her mother and sis- Hoevenberg of Wall street, with her brother, Huyler van Hoevenberg, of New York city, motored to Oliverea. there they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph van Hoevenberg, with whom mith avenue leave Sunday for a mo- they had lunch at their cabin at of trip of several months through Winniscok Club. Miss van Hoevenher brother will remain at Winnisook

> W. Dean Hays of Fair street left Kingston yesterday for Schreiber. Ontario. Canada, in the interest of the Harkness-Hays gold mine. Mr. Hays expects to be gone for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. King, for-the Nurses' Home. merly of this city, are spending the winter at Daytona Beach, Florida, where they have taken a cottage.

semain a mostin.

Joseph T. Garland of Lucas avenue spent several days this week in New Robert Stenson. York city, stopping at the Hotel Martinique.

at the home of Mrs. sociation of the Academy of St. School Number 7 is planning to hold aries arnold on Smith avenue. At Ursula will have the opportunity on a subscription cance at the Governor are five young ladles were ac. Toesday of hearing Miss Helen Shell Clinton Hotel Zucca's orchestra with the fire pound makes are are don, accomplished harpen, who has furnish the music. Further details Miss Isobel Brigham, very graciously arranged to give a and arrangements will be completed

William Mellert of Burley avenue with his son, Billy, motored to New gears. Miss was the first daughter effort in bringing the association an . York yesterday afternoon where they League member to have joined evening of such unusual pleasure will join Mrs. Mellert at the Hotel

> An enthusiastic group met Tues-Miss Sheldon, who is a well-known study dramatic production under the marriage was Miss Mae V. Barnhart. However, there is still time for any-member of the Kingston police de Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Thursday, January is the Hidirectors. Charles Snyder. Prati Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer and Mr. Boice and Joseph Stout. Daniel and Mrs. B. J. Kaplun. Storms of Newburgh, lieutenant gov-Edna Corse, Mrs. Edward V. Wilconduct the installation services. American Legion Auxiliary of
bern and Mrs. Frederick E. W. DarThe speaker of the evening will be Kingston Post, No. 150, is planning iuncheon Mrs. Flero and her guests lege. Schenectady, who will address promises to be one of the outstand-Dr. W. Leon Goodshall of Union Col- for the afternoon of January 17. spent the afternoon in playing the club on The Far Eastern Situa- ing social events of the auxiliary's tion. The committee arranging for yearly program. This affair is to this occasion are William A. Van be purely social in its aspects and is Valkenburgh, Dr. A. C. Gates, the being given for all auxiliary mem-Rev. Dr. Lucas Boeve and A. Ja bers of this and former years, and

> wood. New Jersey, is visiting her been or to be at present a member of father, J. T. Johnson, at his home the auxiliary in order to attend this

Hotel Roosevelt while attending the Foster of Fair street entertained at and those in the families of all vets that we are going to talk in these automobile show.

[2] a support party, after which her American Legion members to at few paragraphs for we are so inguests enjoyed an evening of bridge, tend and enjoy the entertainment trigued with the plaided and checked Miss Winifred Osborn of Pough- Honors were won by Mrs. C. J. and spend a pleasant social hour rekeepsle has been spending several Hillis, Mrs. Alexander B. Shufelt and
days this week as the guest of Mr. Mrs. Dickhaut.

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> Audrey Shultis, Virginia Hoffman, gram which will be Marie Rose, Angeline Goffredl and

guests were Miss Isobel Brigham, daughter, Miss Janet Fowler, plan to School. leave the first of the week for New a group of solos and this will be a group of solos and this will be a remainder of the winter.

J. S. Terry of Chicago, Ili., was Miss Elizabeth Fessenden, who the dinner guest last evening of Lilac Tree."
spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fessenden, at Clinton avenue.

Wednesday evening the Kingston be a card party at the home of Mrs. ing officers were chosen for 1934: directors were chosen for three years

ing class at the Kirkland Hotel.

Last evening the Schubert Chorai C. A. Both auction and contract meeting in December. Ruth Neal, president of the club; Hathaway of Kingston. williger. Miss Adele Turner. Miss make plans for their part in enter-B. Matthews of Albany avenue are Nellie Elmendorf. Miss Allison Scott. meeting January 24, 25 and 26. Mrs. Stewart Wiley and Miss Emily Hovsragt.

Varrick of Poughkeepsie motored to Saugerties left for Miami. Florida, and also on Tuesday when the exof Schenectady.

Miss Betty Houston of Woodbury. cently returned from spending the Tenn., and Ivison Crittenden Pease holidays with her sons in Cleveland, of Rve. N. Y., were recent guests of Ohio, left today for Winter Park. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport at

Wednesday afternoon the Easy Thursday evening Mrs. Robert R. Aces Bridge Club of Stone Ridge met Rodie of Albany avenue entertained with the Misses Molly and Nina Glaize Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Mrs. Kenneth Campbell and Miss Mrs. W. S. Hancock of Washington Marion Carleton. Following the Milton. avenue left today for Clearwater, card playing the hosteres served

> Last evening the members of the Tri-Hi Club held a covered dish supthe supper the members attended the hasketball game at the high school. Misses Helen and Marcia Brown.

Yesterday Mis. Gerrit Quackenweek at the Hotel Plaza.

Johnston avenue motored to Troy brouck and interested in his displays. Ald they are not only delightfully comon Tuesday. where they were the of fine fruity. Mr. Hasbrouck are formable but they carry an air about overnight guests of Mrs. Editor's plained that with the transportation them which stards for refreshment, are seen in some of the new evening brother, who has been ill.

Thursday evening Miss Anna Ren-

son entertained a group of high Club will be held Monday evening, school friends at a buffet supper. January 15, at Holy Name Church Dr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hill of St. Those attending the party were Miss Hall, Wilhur, A full attendance is James street left vesterday for St. Dorothy Houghtaling, Miss Geraldine desired.

Petersburg, Florida, where they will Melchior, Miss Jean Hexly. Miss Katherine Heneberry, Norgan Eyan Joseph Shuler, Irving Fauret. Men-Leth Stratton, Howard Whiteless and

> Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, R., Sutter and son Hollister, entertained friends at dinner Wednesday at home, 475 Albany avenue.

Their 25th Anniversary

Police Sergeant and Mrs. James V. Simpson celebrated their I'lle andding anniversary with a dillier at the Advance Restaurant on Wall etreet Thursday evening, Severaffretids, many of whom attended t medding of energie, mere bie seit. Buring the exeming music was for nished by Paul Purcell's orchestra Serpeant and Mrs. Simpson were married in January 19-9, at St. Jo. sepals Church by the Rev. James day morning at the Y. W. C. A. to Dougherty. Mrs. Simpson before direction of Miss Anne Herzog. Sergeant Simpson before becoming a one interested to join the group for partment served as superintendent of the remaining five weeks of study, streets during the lewin administra-The class will meet regularly each tion, and at one time he was also clerk of the board of elections. Help served as a patrolman on the force of the Governor Clinton Hotel. A wants Club will hold a dinner dance following the resignation of the late at the Governor Clinton Hotel for Sergeant William F. Hanley, six or the members of the club and their seven years ago. Among those pres-The guests at the luncheon were guests. At that time also the in- ent at the dinner were Mrs. Char-Mrs. W. H. Connelly, Mrs. George stallation of officers will take place, lotte Dolson, Mr. and Mrs. Florian These officers who were recently P Wingers Mr and Mrs J based elected are: President, Harry Hal- Schenek, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Con verson; vice president, Morris Sam- nelly, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Gorter; treasurer, Harry Ensign; secre- man, Miss Evelyn Dolson, Robert tary, Clarence Schoonmaker; and Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Logan,

> all mothers, wives and eisters of members of the American Legion most formul, according to Mrs. Chester Crowell of Maple Post. It is not necessary to have tea. Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman and her committee extend a cordial in-On Wednesday evening Mrs. Grace vitation to all ladies of the auxiliary

After the president of the auxil-Last evening Mrs. H. L. Van Nor- lary, Mrs Conrad J. Heiselman, has Yesterday afternoon the Commu-nity House of Saugerties held a ben-efft card party. There were seven were Patricia Miller, Peggy Gannon, will announce the very pleasing proappropriately opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and salute to the flag and singing of "America" by the tiny tot Mrs. Everett Fowler and her who attend the "Jack and Jill

> most enjoyable part of the program. Mrs. Glendenning is a past president of the auxiliary. Miss Elaine Rich will sing "The

accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Floyd Rich. Other numbers on the program

will be a tap dance by Master Donald Schultz, and a group of folk dances Library Association held the annual by the pupils of the Jack and Jill election of officers at a meeting at School, accompanied by their teach-

Meetings were held this week by Mrs. which includes on its board of di-Everett Fowler. Also the following rectors members from the Farm Burreturns to the north. The dress is reau, the Home Bureau and the 4-H Club, for the annual election of our is the guest of Mrs. Frank W. F. King. Mrs. William Lawton and cers. The Home Bureau, meeting in the morning, chose as their directors for 1934: Chairman, Mrs. How-Next Thursday evening the Parent- ard A. Lewis of Kingston; vice chair-Glaize of Alligerville, who have been Teacher Association of School No. 8. man, Mrs. John Dederick of Mount Marion, and secretary, Mrs. Ray Lonoon the Farm and Home Bureau Association met. opened by Millard Davis of Accord. Club held a card party at the Y. W. who was elected president at a party at their home in Saugerties, bridge were played. At the conclu- ing officers for 1934 were chosen to Their guests were Colonel and Mrs. sion of the card playing refreshments support Mr. Davis: Vice president, Girard McEntee. Mr. and Mrs. Rut-gers Hurry, Mr. and Mrs. John charge of arrangements was Miss and secretary-treasurer, Edward W.

Phelps, George Howe. Miss Beulah Miss Caroline Port and Miss Frieda: Following the meeting of the Farm Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Niebergall. Honors for the different and Home Bureau Association, the Following the meeting of the Farm Wilbern, Guy Phelps and the Misses tables were won by Mrs. Charles Ter- Home Bureau board again met to Irene Lampman, Mrs. Sherwood taining the delegates to the Horticul-Lasher, Mrs. C. H. Polhemus, Miss: tural Society, which will hold its the new armory. It was decided that the Home Bureau should take charge of serving refreshments. Both On Thursday Mrs. Marion Black of on the three days of the convention. hibitors will be arranging their displays, this organization will serve a luncheon at noon, and sandwiches during the afternoon. On Wednesday they will also serve supper. Arrangements for the serving and selling of these meals will be in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, chairman; assisted by Mrs. George Brown of Flatbush, Mrs. William A. Warren of Hurley, Mrs. Ray LeFever of Loat a supper party for her daughter. Woodward. Those attending were Barbara. Later the members of the the Misses Helen and Virginia of West Shokan. Miss Bertha Coons dena and Mrs. Frederick Bond of

#### ULSTER COUNTY APPLES ARE SHIPPED TO FRANCE

William Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge This morning Miss Louise van per at the Y. W. C. A. Following recently shipped a barrel of Golden Delicious apples from his orchards to it is also predicted that they will be The guests at the supper were the Nice. France. The considerment is for E. Virgii Neal, who spends his winters at his chateau near Nice bush returned from New York city. Mr. Neal spent some time during the here planned, a large white planne Winniscok Ciub. Miss van Hoeven- where she had been spending the early fall at Yama Farms Inn and it berg will return home today, while where she make Discourse the carry fall at Yama Farms Inn and it was during his stay there that he Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edson of became acquainted with Mr. Has and when made of perfectly finished expenses and import duties the har. and high style. Thursday evening, January 11, the rel of apples would approximate student nurses of the Benedictine \$25 by the time they reached Mr. Hospital held an informal dance at Neal.

W.-E. Catholic Club

A meeting of the W.-E. Catholic

## Novelty Is the Word for Velvets



terless, thin and smille as chiffen er stiff with elegance or mayhap with glint of gold and silver running through I's weave--how will you have your velvets, indies? For in this day and age you can get any types of velvet. from most informal to word people and there-Which is why the world of

fashlon has taken to donning velvet most any hour of the day,

However, it is not about formal retlike to tell you about them. These swagger new nevelty velvets are simply trresistible. And to prove our statement we are illustrating herewith a group of charming veivet fashions just turned out by lending Paris conturiers.

The box trimmed dress of checked velvet, shown at the top to the left in the picture, bears the stamp of the thouse of Mainbocher. It is the type which style knowing women are choosing to wear when the urge comes to sound a note of coming spring in their "first" gown of the new year. Special comment should be made in regard to the bow-tie fastenings down the front of the blouse. Not only are self-fabric ties a dressmaking theme for the newer costumes, but jabot effects also are being widely featured.

The coat-and-dress ensemble, to the right in the group, will probably start lits career at some fashionable resort on into the spring when its wearer

black with white and black checked velvet for the coat and the trimming on the bodice on likable wrap to wear with other freeks, too!

For the pretty afternoon dress, centered in the foreground, Lelong uses brown velvet plaided with a beige plastripe. Bias contrasted with a straight cut of the velvet adds a most pleasing designful touch,

dark brown, green or wine-shade velvet tallored suit you will find a brief little affair of gay-striped velvet wonderfully effective. We have made a wee sketch of a late model of this description just to show you how cievetly they are styled with funcy buttons, the play the more enjoyable. and cunning scarf effects at the neck-It is not only that blouses of plaid

or stripe velvet, as the ease may be, are glorifying daytime tailleurs, for just as striking are all sorts of accessory items which are made of velvets in gorgeous plaids and stripes as well as in exotle monotones. In this entegory belong such inter-

esting items as hat and scarf sets. usually with gloves to match. If not the cutire giove of novelty or plain velvet then at least the wide flaring cuff is of velvet. If you wish to carry the ensemble idea to beyond this a helt and handbag of the same velvet is often added.

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### "MUDDY" PASTELS By CHERGE SICHOLAS



If you are studying up on the color question here is a tip for the future. "Muddy" pastels are being shown in critise clothes in midseason collections. very important for the late spring and coming summer months. With the dress of rather dark gollow crope. tar, white givens and effective willing kid sandals are worn. Which is good Lews, for most every one likes sandals

## SHOES IMPORTANT WARDROBE ITEMS

Here is a little style dissertation we shall co into feet first, shoes being as Important as any item in the entire wardrobe, Raoul makes a sort of sandal pump

In brown kid and black patent leather. There is a swirley movement with the patent leather in quarter-finish stripes from the instep of the shoe at the vamp, to the outer side between the Instep and the toe. Half moons are cut around the side and through these. a narrow strip of leather is faced in and out twice. The rest of the shoe in perfectly plain brown kid for the heels which is in black patent, Greco has a new cut-out exford in

navy blue kid that has no systematic reasoning for its motif. In the front there are two lenfilke holes fastened together with a metal bin about an eighth of an inch long and a sixteenth wide. From this is extended and finally appliqued to the tor of the shoe an unevenly out strip of leather in the shape of the letter L.

### Loveliest of Footwear Is Fashioned of Gold Kid

Nebudy seems to be talking anything. but gold these days—and as was to be expected, fashion follows right through with economics. We have gold sequin trimmings for evening gowns, gold lame collars for afternoon fresses, and gold kid mules for wear when there's a spafe hour to relax at home. Some of the lovellest footwear in the lounging footwest departments this season is done in gold kid, and it reaches the height of luxury when it is trimmed with silver kid bands and Hnings, There are also interesting colored kid tended slippers to match or contrast with different negligees.

These little metal kid D'Oysava or mules are being shown by the shops this reason in the most til ored styles en factions streety environ to the the มือสีเครา takie.

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ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN AND REAP THE REWARDS.

## Broadway Theatre Show a Real Treat

Next Combination Vandeville and Talking Picture Engagement inferest by Local Theatre in Many Manager.

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California Herman to But quited the share f sterman appeared in a caesaton oc it and went through a settle of cot terrious with his body that break him sone hard earned applause. "Emerson and Baldwin edv due offered gags, sleighted hand tricks and jungitur as to contribution to the cause, and the

wen a big hand for their work "Here's Stanley Company " brough out the suave Mr. Stanley, who said "I was born in Kingston, just a yokel, I mean local boy." Along with is made Mr. Stanley offered Margh hades did some dancing that area thunderous applause from the male contingent in the audience The other artist on this program was nameless, although Mr. Stanley said once that "Perhaps this is the new mayor of Kingston." young fellow had a trick voice, and his work was so good that he wacalled back by the audience for an

"The Bert Collins Revue" was the feature act of the program. It of fored four dancing girls, who went through a series of rapid fire dance steps against a background of a ship at sea. Attired in abbreviated saller costumes, these four girls formed a well trained chorus. The hit of the act, and the hit of the entire show for that matter, was a handsome young man who danced his way into the heart of his audience with as clever a display of acrobatic dancing as Kingston has ever witnessed. This young man was really good. and the audience called him back time and again, and signalled their approval of his artistry with bursts

of well deserved applause. "Sons of the Desert," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, is the funniest and most laughable of all the comedles turned out by this talented For a blouse with your black or pair. The situations make the play, situations that only the Laurelilardy combination could make funny. There are hundreds of real laughs in this talkie, as everyone will attest who attended the show lost night. The help of Charley Chase and Lucien Littlefield makes

# Mother's Cook Book

FISH DISHES

IN MANY places fish is so plentiful that it is the cheapest of food, Even where it is shipped in it should be used as freely as the purse will allow, for fish is easily digested and a most

There are so many fresh water lakes and streams that all one needs is a fishing line with a little patience to bring

The stuffing of fish may be varied In many ways, adding to its flavor and making it more appetizing. The following is one that will be liked: Take one cupful of melted butter, one half cupful each of rolled cracker crumbs and bread crumbs, sair, onion juice. pepper, and two cupfuls of chopped sour pickle. Stuff the fish, or if in fillets, put a layer of stuffing between afters and bake. Garnish with pickled opions and parsies.

Jellied Fish.

Cook two pounds of fish and remove all the hones and skin. Chop fine and add slowly one fourth cupful of the fish broth, one teaspoonful of sait, the juice of three lemons, one tablespoonful of grated onion, two dozen blanched and chopped almonds and a dash of cayenne. Add two tablespoonfuls of gelatin to one fourth cupful of water and dissolve in the hot broth, mix with the other ingredients and fill the mold. Chill, serve in a nest of crisp lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Scald the roe in acidulated water. drain and wipe dry, being careful not to break them. Season with sait, chopped parsley and onlon Juice. Flour well, dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve on a folded napkin with fried parsley and silces of lemon for garnish. 🗮 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

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KINGSTON, N. Y. JAN. 13, 1934. lator who had been found guilty and

AID DOCTOR AND PATIENT.

There are doctors and medical as-liong ago, he read a paper he had sociations opposed to some of the Prepared on the subject of traffic group payment plans now in opera- safety. In the paper he made some tion in many places in the United suggestions which motorists every-States. They fear that such plans, where should heed. "The majority may prevent the helpful individual of people operating cars do not know relationship which should exist be- the provisions of the law; in other tween physician and patient. At words, they have not learned the the same, time, it is, obvious that rules of the name and do not realize something has to be done not only to, their own rights or the rights of insure needed treatment for more other operators and of pedestrians." people but a living income for more. The traffic school had convinced him. doctors. There is something plain- he added, that most highway accily amiss in a system which over-i dents could be avoided by obeying crowds free clinics and dispensaries traffic regulations and using a while doctors' offices are empty, reasonable amount of care when; their equipment idle, their credit driving. The result would certainly vanishing, and while white collar he worth the effort. familles go without care because; they are too proud to use the free

The North Dakota Medical Association has recently joined the ranks of those studying ways to meet this chaotic situation. At their January meetings the members will discuss a plan for giving poor and unemployed (Registered in accordance with the sick persons necessary medical care at reduced costs. It is proposed to make all duly licensed physicians county physicians and to set up a schedule of uniform, moderate fees Progress exhibition in Chicago who for all counties accepting the plan, visited the medical exhibit will like-This would permit all needy families by always remember the Mayo Clinic to seek attention from their regular presentation of appendicitis. family doctors. For those who could not pay even the small sched- in the operation for appendicitis uled fees, the plan would permit were shown beginning with the first payment of the physician from public funds. None of the plans yet in with the cut sewn up again. operation may be perfect or final. The amount of actual cutting was But more and more experimenting so small and the removal of the apwill be done in the next few years so small and the removal of the ap-until some reasonable solution of pendix was so simple that should this problem is found

## BANK SERVICES

Public opinion supports the NRA to undergo operation. administrator in holding up the master bank code to overhaul its new worrying about what may be only a set of service charges. Bank patrons, 1 stomach ache, and also prevent us while recognizing the right of the from making the mistake that an while recognizing the right of the attack of appendicitis is a stomach banks to earn a fair profit and to ache, some simple symptoms were make suitable charges for expensive presented that should keep us free services, have been astonished by the from alarm and free from danger. scope and severity of the charges re- vidual is likely to remember what cently announced.

Many of those charges may be en- ly causing the trouble, whereas in durable in large financial institutions appendicitis there has not likely operating in large business communities, and yet would be oppres- most anywhere about the abdomen, sive and discouraging in smaller whereas in appendicitis it usually places. The small hank not only ear places. The small bank not only can then in a few hours goes down to render various little courtesies gratis, the right lower side of the abdomen but probably prefers to do so. The and stays there. banking profession, moreover, has In stomach acute the banking profession, moreover, has soft, whereas as appendicitis profession, banking profession, moreover, has soft, whereas as appendicitis profession, banking profession, moreover, has soft, whereas as appendicitis profession, moreover, has soft, whereas as appendicitis profession, moreover, has soft, whereas as appendicities profession, has soft, he soft, not been well advised to propose such gresses the abdomen becomes hard a drastic rise in bank expense to cus- and rigid. tomers at a time when the banks! In stomach ache the pulse is usuthemselves, justly or unjustly, have becomes rapid. become less popular than for many | Similarly with the temperature. years. It is a time for cultivating There is no temperature with stom-

ach ache, whereas after a few hours! All this is said with full recogni- citis. tion of the fact that banks have been going to extremes for some years in romiting are rate; with appendicitis rendering free, expensive and often vomiting sometimes. nausea is very often present and unnatural services to their customers. Some of the free services may well there may be considerable pain, there be discontinued or charged for. But is no serious illness, whereas in apif charges to patrons go up very may result in death if operation is much, they will demand that interest postponed too long. rates on deposits go up or interest. Two points must be remembered, rates on loans to down. All that is needed is a fair compromise, with the tainty that it is not appendicitis. fact always in view that it is to the Second, operated in the first 21 to advantage of both parties to facilitate the deposition, checking and ending gradually increase until aflending of money. The country ter 72 hours it may be as high as ten needs, as much as anything, more per cent. bank activity.

## STATE BANKS

The state banking authorities now get their banks back. Such authorities will now have complete responsibility again for banking institutions that are not members of the Federal Reserve System, after a period when and Miss Lillian Barnett married at all banks in the country have been the nome of Julius Klein on McEncontrolled by the federal govern- ten street. ment. There state banks number Robert about 8,660. Nearly all of them retain a connection with the federal greenee.

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Chimney fire at Think's shoe store.

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## Chapter Fire INTRODUCING SPIN

T WAS natural that Grahame be coub that you are server as asked to come to Hollywood on an "opportunity contract". It was natural that he should accept it. Grahams was quite willing that he be "found." He loved the jungle; he would always love it, but civilization had begun to take on a more! substantial glamor that he had ever though: possible.

He would always feel a poignant ache at dawn or at sunset. In Hollywood flocks of parrots do not spin like vivid green wheels against a background of old rose, smooth savannahs do not shoulder between sullen walls of jungle, nor do strange flower acents wrap you when you

Nevertheless Grasame liked cities, or at any rate, this one. He had discovered two old buddles among the flying stunt-men. Another had "gone native" and played hearies. These spoke of still others that he would remember knowing well hefore he quit piloting planes for piloting jungle expeditions - personable, adventurous fellows that he had known in far corners, with whom he could yarn in valugiorious

He was about to make his decision to stay when he met Janice Kent. As he belped her from her car and across the lawns to her Beverly Hills house he was sure that this accidental meeting was about to add

A maid took his hat from him within the entrance. Janice smiled toward him as she mounted the stairs.

pleasant finality to this decision.

"I'll be down in a minute or two," she said. "I'll phone Mr. Greene in the meantime."

in the drawing room, standing before the open fireplace, Frank thrust his upturned palms toward the crackling logs. It seemed incongruous in these tastefully appointed surroundings of civilization to allow himself to think of sinister shadows, of furtire pursuit; yet a frown of abstracted reflection remained on his forehead.

Thoughtfully he rubbed at the islight soreness of his right knuckles. He could not drive away the mental image of the vulture-like profile shadowed on the studio window. Some dim memory faintly stirredobscure as the hushed pulse of a native drum felt, rather than heard,

GRAHAME, home in his apart. bone and gristle under that skin ment, stared moodily at the you love to tou-". afternoon paper on his lap. With an angry gesture he pushed away the U the other. paper and stood up. He turned to another man seated where a west-

across miles of jungle.

know this racket out here. What in "I can't figure him myself. Ha hell do they mean by publishing all showed up here a mouth ago with a this tripe? I called you over here lulu of an idea. Well, you know the five minutes after I bought this pa- publicity these Chichen liza rulns per. You work for Myberg and the in Yucatan are getting? He says he Consolidated: so does Janice, and so knows bigger and better ruins fur-I suppose, does this little liar dreene. ther in that country with more Look! . . . He kicked the paper to jungle around for the atmosphere ward the other.

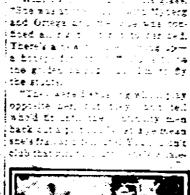
Spin Winslow grinned. He did not glance at the paper but contem. authentic backgrounds.-or should plated with a loving absorption the contents of his tall glass.

"What's it say? You tell me, Frank. Did Greene say you fought desperately with a bundred-thugs and snatched the swooning Janice from their bairy clutches?"

asked me if I had any baby pictures. of pants and vests." Baby pictures! He had the gutsabout two o'clock today-to phone and ask about them again . . . said he wanted them for an article be was calling. Babyhood Romance Flowers in Tragedy.' I thought he just to see." He laughed frostily. before.

"But he wasn't." "Moreover it said that Miss Kent was confined to her bed with shock. She was all right when I left her last lidea that the accident may have been inight-unless Greens shocked her planned until Oriego's name was with an outline of what he was go brought definitely into focus as the ling to write today. I phoned today to party responsible. find out if she really was ill ... She a frail delicate little thing-"

Winslow laughed whole-heartedly.



"Yes, 15 x 10/2 0 1 1-Sam 20m



Frank helped her across the lawn.

RAHAME'S gesture interrupted "Who's Ortega?"

"A gentleman from Central America. Mexican. maybe." Winslow "Tell me. Spin," he said. "You drained his glass and set it down. shots.

"You know how Myberg loves his -if you've looked at his pictures. Well this Don Rhoul Ortega's idea is to use that old Mava business as the foundation. You've read stories of the blond gods those ancient

fellas used to worship. "Well this is to be a blond goddess picture, or at least she is to be his Grahame sported. "Something like bride. The Bride of Quetzaicoatl is that, only worse. I thought there was the tentative name." He laughed. something phony about that little "Myberg said he didn't like the ant when I met him last night. He name, it reminded too many people

Grahame smiled. He liked this gossip; fellow whose nerves were of steel beneath his hanpy-go-lucky. cypical exterior. But he wanted to know more of this man Ortega whose name Janice Kent had dewas kidding, but I bought this paper fended so arbitrarily the evening

He decided to take Spin partir into his confidence. He told him that Miss Kent seemed to scree that the

(Cotyright, 1984, by Herber, bears)

Monday, Frank gets a piece of good advice from Spin.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.) Saturday.

Senate:

recalled in Rendert creek. Upper-Banking committee considers bill

decks of tuns at Cornell dock were) to extend life of RFC (10:30 a. m.). District committee cousiders District of Columbia liquer control bill and Abram D (10 a. m.).

> House: In recess.

## Van Wagonen Heads Kingston Savings

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of The Kingston ful meeting Friday, January 5, at Acers were elected:

President, Virgil R. Van Wazonen: hold any social activities until vice presidents, ficiances N. Mathews weather conditions were more favorand Abram D. Rose. William L. able. was made. The hostesses. Krom of High Falls was elected a Schoelfield. Davis. Mallock and Transfer to the Paris was elected a Churchill served delicious refresh. Trustee to fil the vacancy in the board caused by the death of George | ments. Burgeria.

bonic acid gas which provides the and other advers crop conditions. Wilcox store elevating force of the mud voicances the Imperial value of California will. Capt. R. H. Decker was a business. Dayton. O.—Sister Helen. 68, of on the edge of the Salton sea has harvest only a first actionally known and the edge of the Salton sea has harvest only a first actionally known. Mrs. Private Masses April on Small chegun in the Imperial valley in Call-101 winter leavest, according to a crop day

## STROKES OF GENIUS

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WILLIAM T. MORTON was a young Boston dentist with a genius for invention. Not satisfied with the existing methods of dentistry, he cast about for a suitable anaesthetic to allay the sufferings of his patients. A chemist, Dr. Jackson, suggested sulphuric ether, a gas which he, Jackson, had already tried on himself. Morton experimented with animals and finally administered the ether to a boy named Eben Frost, on September 30. 1846, while he extracted the latter's tooth. Two weeks later, the 27-year-old

serious jaw operation was performed painlessly! The astounding discovery was one of the foremost medical advancements of the century, since ether could be used with even greater safety than chloroform!

Morton called the gas Letheon, but Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes suggested the name anaesthesia. Morton obtained a patent on it and although the government soon offered him \$100,000, he refused to sell, hoping to obtain a higher price later. The rest of his short life was spent in endless legal battles, and he died in poverty, never having benefited financially from his remarkable discovery.

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MONDAY: .. DANTE'S INFERNO ...

dentist used it on a patient in the

Massachusetts General Hospital, and a

## HIGHLAND

\*\*\***\*\*\*\*\*** Mr. and Mrs. Andries DuBois and son spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandevort.

The official board held a meeting Friday night in the church parlor.

Miss Laura Harcourt has spent a week in Ridgewood, N. J., with Mr.

and Mrs. Clayton Harcourt. Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. D. Rose, president of the Board of Education, was a speaker at the W.

C. T. U. meeting at the home of Mrs. The Rebekahs held a card party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blakely. Prizes and re-

freshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cotant of

Milton avenue have left for Florida. favoritism and pre-election promises

guests from New York city for over Harry Arnold was a guest of

friends in Plattsburg recently. Mr. and Mrs. William Upright of Maple avenue entertained guests

from Gardiner on New Year's Day. Harry Cotant, Jr., has returned to Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie. He spent his holiday vacation here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wood had guests New Year's from Lloyd and vewburgh. Miss Emily J. Bradshaw has spent

some time out of town with friends. Highland Grange met Tuesday night at their hall in Lloyd. Mrs. George Pratt has been in New

York city for a few days. Miss Dorothy Donovan has been confined to her home with a cold and

sore throat. Mrs. A. W. Lent had as a recent guest Mrs. Van Wyck of Hartford,

V. D. members held their meeting Saturday at the home of Miss Bertha

Wisemiller. Miss Josephine Pratt has returned to Connecticut Cottage after spending her holiday vacation at her home

bere on Vineyard avenue. Mrs. A. J. Pratt entertained the Friday Bridge Club at her home on Kingston road.

last Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Carolyn Thatcher. Mrs. Andrew Wright Lent had the program In charge.

Lorin Schantz has been putting in some ica. It is over 10 inches thick. Mrs. Jessie Olree has returned from a visit to Monroe with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Martin. with Mrs. Traver and Mr. Quick of

Catselli, were in Newburgh Tuesday Brainard Howell Council, J. O. U.

A. M., held a meeting Tuesday night in their hall. Ledies' Auxiliary held a delight-

Savings Bank held Friday evening, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert January 12, 1934, the following of ed exercises. President S. E. Decker was in charge. A decision not to Churchill served delicious refresh-

Manufacture of dry ice from car- Owing to present countries fall heat and is now at her duty in W. E. with a severe cold, but has improved

Week of prayer is being observed olic parochial schools.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* here between Methodist and Presbyterian churches. A card club of this place held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Martin. Milton road. Prizes were awarded

FREDERICK SNYDER WANTS SOME WORKERS

> Frederick Snyder Box 815 Kingston, New York

January 12th, 1934 Kingston Dally Freeman. Kingston, New York.

and refreshments were served.

To the Editor: Will you please print the following letter?

With the coming of a new mayor there comes a change in the personnel of the city. Persons who were employed by the old mayor find Washington avenue had dinner themselves unemployed by the new; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin of from that of the old. Anyway. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Palen had have much to do in the removal of competent persons - persons who have shown themselves capable of doing the work assigned them; persons who know their work because they are familiar with it. And in their stead come persons who have a vague idea of the work to be done and a very thorough knowledge of the salary paid for that work. . .

I have for a long time wondered if residents of our city—especially fair to those persons who pay taxes? To be precise, I shall name a job

know, for complaint. To name, school work each day, specially, the tennis courts in For- In conclusion Dr. P

said, and second my wish. I am also sure that many persons will agree with me about political job-dislodgment—for there are jobs that are too important to be used as objects for political jugglery.

FREDERICK SNYDER.

## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Atsociated Press.) Louis B. Nutting.

provident of the Foster-Wheeler Suineas for the relief of impover-Corporation, manufacturers of power: plant equipment.

Airmero Sato. Mrs. Carrie Atkins has been con-fined to her home for a few days ese ambaniador to the United States

from 1916 to 1918.

leader in the development of Cath-

## Wallkill Prison Head College Club Speaker

Dr. Leo J. Palmer Speaker Tuesday at First Dutch Church Chapel-"Sociological Aspects of Prison Life", Is Topic,

Dr. Leo J. Palmer, superintendent of Wallkill State Prison, was the speaker at the meeting of the Kingston College Women's Club, Tuesday evening, January 9, at the chapel of the First Dutch Church. He was introduced by Miss Evelyn Nance. president of the club. Dr. Palmer in his talk discussed the "Sociological Aspects of Prison Life", stressing the great responsibility that the prison

has in developing the right mental attitude on the part of the criminal guests from Danbury, Conn., Tuesday that is, of course, if the political of this week.

toward the world to which he one day expects to return. In this field, Wallkill prison is one of the most advanced institutions in the country since it is a prison without walls, and the guards are not armed. Although this system is undeniably an experiment, with the outcome uncertain, at least it has in no way discredited itself in the two years it has been operating. Of the

400 prisoners held there, only four have escaped within that time and two of those returned to the prison of their own accord. Prisoners are this be fair to the people who are never committed to Wallkill by court but are transferred there from the other prisons of the state. To be sent to Wallkill is a matter that is not only important to the men of pride to the men, and to be rewho hold it, but also important to turned to the prison from which they the many persons who have come to came is felt keenly to be a decided

regard men as a part of the very disgrace. Offenses and misdemeangrounds of which they are caretak- ors committed within the prison are ers. The men who take care of our dealt with by a committee, the sucity parks (Should I have said: The perintendent acting as a court of apmen who have taken care of our city peal. Every man in the prison is parks?) are men who have done park held to eight hours work a day service; they are men who have either in cultivating the 600 acres of shown what they can do; and what farm land, or in following up some is far more, they have done it. Our chosen line of work in the prison city parks last year were well kep! shops. It is also compulsory that There was no cause, so far as I the men do a certain amount of syth Park is to prove that the men ed his audience that yearly hundreds

who were appointed to their care return to their homes from the variwere men who could take care of ous state hospitals, some of whom them. As I remember them, they are able once more to take their powere friendly, obliging, and, above all, fair to the players that used the courts. It is my wish that I may see courts. It is my wish that I may see is being given at Wallkill prison. P. E. O. members held a meeting in the coming season; to hear their is rehabilitated as a useful member is rehabilitated as a useful member cordial greeting and to receive their of society. But sometimes the discourts. I am sure that all tennis case returns, the ex-prisoned has to case returns, the ex-prisoner again players will agree with what I have be given further care and treatment.

Refreshments were served, during which the members enjoyed a socia; hour with their friends. The hos:esses of the evening were Miss Nellie Davenport, Mrs. Lester Decker-Mrs. Bertha Denniston, Mrs. Mortimer Downer, Mrs. David J. DuBois. Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Miss Helen M. Eimendorf, Miss Agatha Flick, Mrs. John Finerty and Mrs. A. C. Lezch tenhaur. The next meeting will be held February 12, when Mrs. Thomas C. Desmond will be the speaker.

Georgia's first public bealth law. New York—Louis B. Nutting, 63 Dassed in 1722, appropriated 13 ished women about to become moth-

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## **MENUS** OF THE DAY

S. MAS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

An Oven Dinner (Serving Four)

The Menu Pork Chops and Rea Escalioped Carrers Graham Muffins Butter Cathage Salad brown Betty Creas Coffee

## Pork Chaps And Rice

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Heat frying pan. Add and quickly ian chops on both sides. Remove eass to buttered shallow casserole forer with rest of ingredients and even. Bake one hour in moderate eren. Remove lid and cook 10 min-

Graham Mutfing

#### 1 cup Graham 4 tablespoons sugar cup milk

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(a), melted leaspoon sait Mix ingredients and beat one mine. Half fill greased muffin pans. take 15 minutes in moderate oven.

## Brown Betty

- cups sliced
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract 1 teaspoon vaniila 4 tablespoons butter 2 cups water apples
  - ups soft
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  - trad crumbs
  - cup sugar
  - traspoon
  - cinnamon Mix ingredients, pour into but-
- ered baking dish and bake 50 mines in moderate oven. Serve warm with cream or hard sauce. Stale bread can be used, but it should be crumbled, not rolled.

A dash of salt and 1/2 teaspoon of emon extract added to the meringues used for covering lemon or orange pie or puddings greatly improves the flavor.

## OUR DAILY PATTERN



## Lady of the Evening

8090. A fitted model, with Prin cess lines and attractive shoulder fuish, by way of tie-epaulettes, that fail gracefully over the arm.

You may make this attractive frock in the new velvets-crinkly or hand blocked, or in plain velvet, crepe and faille. The back has the popular deep V decollette while the front is cut higher. It is a youthful style especially adapted for sleader

Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 414 yards of 39 inch material. To finish neck and armscye edges with nartow bias binding requires 2% yards

15 inch wide. A pattern of this illustration sailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size Table 67

Book of Fastdons, Fall and Win Send 15c in silver or stamps for OUT FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of adles', Misses' and Children's Paterns, also Hints to the Home Dress-

## TO RESUME FORCH TYPE OF EVENING SERVICE SUNDAY

The forum type of evening service \*ill be resumed this Sunday at 7:30 in the Elmendorf Street Presbyferian Church with an address and discussion on "Do We Need a New Reformation in Religion?" This

lopic will, insofar as possible, be obsidered from the standpoint of symen rather than from the more Professional viewpoint of ministers. Questions to be raised in the "Can the otum will include these: charches survive or will they be replaced by more effective institu-

tions?" "Do our beliefs need over-What is the matter with Preaching?" "Can worship be made Forthwhile or must it be only a "Would Jesus of Nazareth cognize most churches today as resoles of his life and teachings?

As usual with this type of service, ce of worship will be simple and the "obgregation will have the major repossibility for music. The forume ere temporarily discontinued for the celebration of Christmas and

## GAS BUGGIES-The Cat's Paw.



## Fashious by Eleanor Gunn. DID YOU KNOW THAT

Concentration on confluer ornaments which has made, by the tiara route, every other girl a queen or a grand duchess, is producing a new interest in floral decorations for the hair. Even with so much costume jewelry in the form of bandeaux. pins, clasus and so on, heartily acrepted real flowers (which have been seen intermittently all this past season), seem a little daring to those of us who have associated flowers in the hair with the comic aspects of Ophelia gone mad.

The furless coat stands out importantly in tailored suits and in ; separate coats. Many of these coats are collarless, but collarless or not. a scarf often appears. Frequently. of course, in the imports, the scarf is styled as part of the coat; that is, it is matched up with the trimming detail elsewhere, or in the case of suit coats, it is matched to skirts or

The Heim version of the day and night vanity, which they have brought out with their clothes, has a blue mirror on one side and a pink on the other. The blue side is supposed to show how one will look in the light of day, if making up by artificial light, and the pink one vice

The all-silk ensemble, it is believed, will be a welcome, dressy alternative of the more classical tailored suits which are likely to be the outstanding spring style.

With Agnes launching the Napoleonic bicorne in her first spring collection, it would seem that millinery designers have again become conscious of the very flattering aspects of side width.

It is interesting to hear that net evening gowns are also selling well. with black important in this sheer

Among the ideas in scarfs which are advanced for spring development, mention must be made of scarfs cut so they may be worn in cowl or hood effect.

Sling scarfs to be worn around the throat or draped in a panel front. or tied around the waist as a sash.

One of the most interesting indiridual features, apparent in forms fashions and daytime things alike, is the emphasis on the highback standing collar. This effect is achieved in a circularly shaped band, that stands high and curves around to the front in distinctive shapings. forming revers in some cases, or pockets in another.

# FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

## Shouldering Her New Responsibilities Effectively

It is interesting to observe the debrife args exit should be not access than covered shoulders that have been so in a licentic traduct too such a long time, also the attention given glitt rong acrems, in straps that accentiate the base look of backs, The neckline that suggests a halter with the devolletage law at

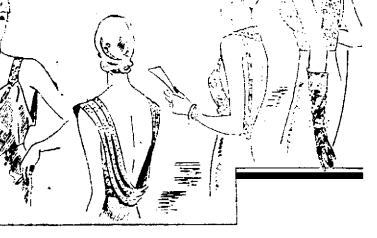
the back and the typot is also claiming attention, as is the bodice that practicality embroidered all over with heads or chinestones, with slashed treatment; at the back or at the shoulders adding to the for-

shoulder line, indicated in rulibs or ruches, is another example or the While there is still a great deal of interest shown in evening decolletages that affect high lines at the front, the neckline that is more

Even when backs are covered, shoulders are bare, and the eff-

open and ofter more daring is gaining in importance. Illustrated are a number of examples of evening necklines observed in shops, in wholesale collectoins and at evening gatherings.





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The illustration above shows a number of formal afternoon or cocktail dresses and types for dinner wear. They are all long-slesved models, and some approve a neckline that is built high both at back and front, with vents or slashes in great variety providing interest.

Jackets embroidered with beads and worn over formal gowns are slashed at the back, demure looking diresses have cut-outs at the shouldors, and deep V's are confined at the top by jeweled clips. "Windows" at the shoulders are repeated on sleeves of dinner

gowns, and dresses that are built up very high at back and front are slashed straight down the back. Jeweled accents are very important, and thinestones and bugies and pearls are used to embroider straps that form backs of dresser

revealing the skin beneath the straps. Dresses with features of this sort

and are expected to continue to attract customers through December and January, since they are suited to so many social occasions.

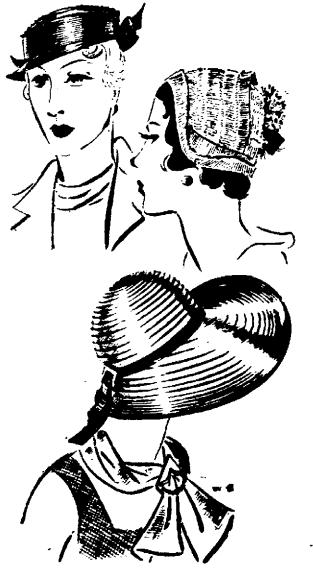
## From Bonnet to Capeline



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slipper satin. Two hig stiffened de curi over cach shoulder in

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The sailor at top is of navy pirot trimmed with many groups To the right is a bonnet of finely pleated white tolle de sole, very sheer, with a white groegrain crown hand and little white show tied with navy grosgrain, just at back.

The large has is of coarse lines in natural core corered with room red stitching and handed in red grosgrain. A little scarf of the som linen is caught at the throat by a large square ring of white and hold by a six on a chain.

## Brilliant Trimmings Reappear at Night

New York-Anyone who is in doubt as to the growing favor of beaded and spangled effects should check up on what is being worn in New York this winter. It is not the gown spangled from head to foot that is the vogue, but the gown with brilliant flashes here or there. Black with rhinestones, and black with crystal is everywhere, so is a very dark blue, rich pansy purple, and blackberry. Speaking generally, it is the black or very dark dresses that have flashes of brilliance in the pastel crepes, and satins rely more on self trimming.

One even sees jet bugles again. but they are far less important than sequins which are applied either in bands or in capelettes.

A type of dress which is usually very flattering to the maturing woman is the dark frock with embroidered or spangled sleeves. It is a good restaurant type, and is this season worn with a tiny but very important hat.

Shops continue to report some resistance to trains, a fact accounted for of course, by the fact that women expect to find difficulty in handling them gracefully, especially while dancing. Even the most timid soul soon gets over this prejudice after she has been about a bit and discovers how very many trains are being worn.

Blue, reported from Paris as the season's pet among colors for evening, is also much worn in New York although black is still typical of Madame Manhattan. fewer white dresses than formerly. excepting of course in the south, and even there, there is more preference accorded to pastels.

## Fashion Plays Full Back

New York-Back fuiness, in term? of evening fashions in which it is more familiarly known, usually introduces something of the pictureeque quality to the silhouette. In daytime styles, where it is making a skirt of a s new appearance this season, back in the pe fulness tones down to a more prosaic fitness for everyday, street wear re-

CHICKEN **SOUTHERN STYLE** 



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If everybody would go to church on Sunday and put the order of a gailon of gastaine or a quart of oh hi the collection plate, leasury the ear in the garage for a little wille, perhaps the ministers could be gaid their salaries.

A Youth Speaking. "Yes, old fellow, I've christenen tile ear 'Plapper' streamline body, smart patet 30b, quick piez-up, plenty of speed, and keeps me broke

It is said that the country is overcrowded and we are inclined to believe it after scene people ride in

Passenger vin the back seat of the ninth-hand car). What's the matter. Driver-Some sheep on the road. Ten minutes later there was an-

other hold up. Driver Dash it, I've caught up; with those sheep again.

Early displays of new models suggest that automobile designers have been up to their old tricks of making the motorist dissatisfied with his last year's car.

In a marriage smashup, like a traffic crash, they both sound the same in court - it's always the other. person's fault.

The public works administration has announced plans to require highways partly or entirely from public works funds to be 150 feet wide in order to provide for footpaths for pedestrians. The public works administration must believe that hitchhiking is to be a permanent misfortune in this country.

Spare Parts \* \* \* A lot of us are like old Model T Fords. We do our best, but that isn't very much \* \* \* A motor is much like a man. It can't do much climbing after it begins to knock \* \* \* Perhaps it is the nerve of autoists who steal the wild flowers that makes the flowers that way \* \* \* A car is like that, too. A good paint job proves it was old enough to need it \* \* \* Home to some men simply means a place to park the car, and a place to park the

Rider—Hey! You're taking the worst way to get there.
Driver—That's all right. I want to get there the worst way.

If no other weapon works against the gold hoarders, why doesn't the government turn their names over to motor car salesmen as likely pros-

He-I would give lots to make you happy. She-Vacant or improved?

If a married man has a wreck, it is never due to friend wife being in the front seat with him with both arms around his neck.

· Warden-How many convicts have escaped today? Assistant—Forty-eight. Warden—Well! Well! One less

than yesterday. That's a good sign.

Society seems to be where you spend your time doubling your bridge partners and double-crossing your life partners.

Chorus Girl-When the stage director showed me the costume I was to wear I quit.

Her Friend-Too much for you.

Chorus Girl-No, not enough.

Motorists who complain that everything about their cars is now taxed should remember that the air put in their tires is still free.

"Explodes Clew to Missing Man" says the merry beadline writer, and Noah Webster and Sherlock Holmes might sit down together and figure that out. Maybe the clew was a

In some states the NRA rules now forbid milkmen to deliver to homes before 6 o'clock in the morning. Next thing will be city ordinances forbidding them to deliver after 6 then everything will be fine.

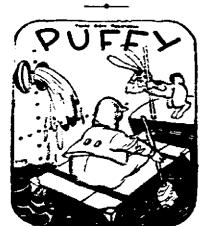
Co-eds at Ohio State University have championed the fight of male students against compulsory army drill. Here's a revolution indeed. when girls turn against military uniforms.

Editor (Growling)-These jokes are all old. What we want are original jokes, something up to the

Joker-Well, what about the one concerning the man who was electrocuted this morning? Is that current

When a girl wins an alimony suit. some man loses his shirt.

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Let's go up on deck! yells the Funt to Fluit. "Gee. no:" shouts the Bunny, "Down here's bad enough:"

We're sinking!" moans Puffy. "Come out of your bunk! To a life boat, you doughout, or stay and get dunked!"

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

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8:30— 4:30—Dinner Concert—also cat
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8:30— 4:30—Richard Himber Ordney
4:44— 6:45—J. C. hugent, Comedian

9.55—10.95—To Be Announced

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6:30—7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters 6:45—7:45—The Goldberge, Serial Act 7:00—8:00—Historical Sketches—east 7:30—8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, Bari, 8:00—9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches, 8:30—9:00—The Ship of Joy—also est 9:00—10:00—Eastman Orches,—niso c

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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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# Cent. East.

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A Forgatten Sport

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

by his parents on the very reason-

able arounds that the roads in their

vicinity were too crowded with cars

to make walking safe, let alone bi-

cycling.
All of Tommy's friends had

wheels, however, and in the course of time Tommy learned how to ride.

and one day started down the street

towards home to show his parents

generation that first rode bicycles.

took one look at his son careening

by, and decided on a new plan of ac-

he said, "at least you shall learn to

ride correctly, so as not to be a menace to every passing motorist."

carefully as if he were giving him

lessons in horseback riding. When

Tommy was finally allowed to have

a bicycle, he had learned not only how to ride, but also the courtesy

When cycling was a fad, some 30

and more years ago, it had rules and

regulations quite as hard and fast

as any other sport. People took pride in good form; they insisted on a perfect adjustment of handle-

bars and sent, and looked down on the rider who did not fulfill require-

Today, chiefly children ride, and

ther all seem to have learned in a

hit and miss fashion, with no regar !

to style or form, and with no con-sideration for others. They wobble

from side to side, shoot out onto

ike concrete unexpectedly, and use wheels which either do not fit or

If they must ride, why not see that

they ride well, both for their own

safety and that of their fellow citi-

Red Cross at Woodstock.

Cherch personages in Woodstock or

to report the same by telephone.

The Woodstock Auxiliary of the American Red Cross, through its president. Mrs. Lillian F. Downer, & sending out a call to the residents Woodstock for clothing to be

"If you are determined to ride,"

With infinite pains be taught his son the technique of bloycling as

His father, who belonged to the

what he could do.

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Tommy had been denied a bicycle

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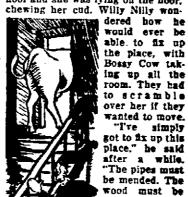
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## A Further Delay

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER Willy Nilly had fixed the Cow's hoof and she was lying on the floor, chewing her cud. Willy Nilly wondered how he would ever be able to fix up the place, with



to scramble over her if they wanted to move. "I've simply got to fix up this place," he said after a while. "The pipes must be mended. The

dried so we can have a good fire. I must see that there are no bits of glass or china around, as I don't want any one to "But I have a small room up-

stairs, Mrs. Cow. and I think you could just get into it. You may stay there until your hoof is well and until we get this place fixed." "Mao, moo," said the Cow, "that

would be very pleasant. And if it wouldn't be bothering you too much perhaps I could have something to "Certainly." said Rip. the Dog. "you may lie on the bed up there

and make-believe it is a meadow. and I'll bring you up your supper on a tray. That will be style, all right!" The Cow grinned. "Ah. I can see how pleasant it is going to be here." she said, and started to limp up the STAITS. But as she reached the top and

turned to so through the little ball that led into the bedroom she called "Come and see what has hap

pened! I can't go any further. I'm Willy Villy looked up the stairs.

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## SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS A Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-The house of representatives, acquainted as it is with election contests, 245 something entirely different on its hands in the two-way struggle for the sixth congressional district seat

from Loumana.
Mrs. Bullivar E. Kemp claims the seat vacated by the death of her hashand at the close of the special session. She is opposed by J. Y. Sancers, Jr.

The odd thing about the whole situation is that neither Mrs. Kemp nor Sanders opposed each other in an election in the district. Each was chosen at a separate election, Mrs. Keen early in December and Sanders the latter part of the month.

The house must decide then between two people who didn't run against each other, who base their claims for a seat on different elections, each of which is described as "the election."

### On The Sidelines

REPUBLICANS have no party interest in the affair, and so it is a question the democrats will have to settle among themselves, flowever, some are expecting that Rep. Bertrand Suell, republican leader of the house, will cooperate with the democratic leadership to settle the

The shadow of Hung Long and his political machine figures largely in

the whole affair. Long sponsored Mrs. Kemp's candidacy in the sixth district. She was declared the nominee at a hastily assembled meeting of the democrati-

ie executive committee for the airtrict. The primary was omitted. What effect Long's connection with the contest will have on the ultimate decision of who gets the seat remains to be seen.

## Long Mixes In

THERE have been indications that some democratic leaders in the house iong have felt that the Louisiana senator has been too free in mixing in affairs of the house. During the bitter fight over adop-

tion of the sales tax back in the

serenty-second congress, Long took

an active part. Although he couldn't participate in proceedings on the floor, he fought the measure on the outside as strongly as he could. At another time he clashed with Speaker Rainey over an oil tax. He the brother that we had eight (Lonilluna) votes in congress that it took to keep him where he was, and

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S. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney 240 Fair St., Kingston, N. T.

Willy Villy looked up the stairs, and there, sure enough, was the Cow. She could neither more forward nor backward.

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## Sunday Services In The Churches

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Clarence Charles Winchell, Spirit is keenly felt. -10:30 a. m., morning wor- First Baptist Church, Albany avechoir practice

J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister-'s Club Supper on Wednesday Baritone Solo. ling. Sunday morning sermon What Do Churches Need?

bem-Send Out Thy Light .....

hem-Savior, Thy Children Keep Sullivan

St. James M. E. Church, corner i it and Pearl streets, the Rev. E. Neal, pastor-Sunday school. 45; Dr. Julian L. Gifford, superinion by the pastor, 11 o'clock; sub- Anthem-When We Are Gathered dent; morning worship with ser-Pening worship with sermon by the Shepherd Puling Mrs. Eugene Kolts.

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SUMDAY NIGHT at 7:30. ELMENDORF STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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c. Committee of arrangements. Her. pastor.—Sunday School at 10 Topic, "Knowing Ourselves."

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(school of religious education in the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, minlecture room of the church. 5 p. m., ister-Morning. Il a. m. Sermon Mark's A. M. E. Church, 12 another one of those road oyster sup-subject for this service. "Interpretable avenue-11 a. m., preaching pers featuring lots to eat and a second Christ." The growing conpastor; 12:30 a. m., class meet-icial evening of games at a reasonable pregation at this morning service is I p. m., Sunday school: 8 p. m., price. Under the auspices of the a source of gratification to the en-Thursday. Board of Stewards for the benefit of fire church. Bible School, 16 a. m. floyd W. Powell, superintendent, stewards. c of the church. Dinner will be per avenue, between Downs and for men. Philathea Class for womed from 6 p. m. until all are O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Col- on. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. er, the pastor. All young people are Evening worship at 7 o'clock, be-urged to attend this service. Even-First Reformed Church, the Rev. sinning with a prayer service where ing service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon sub-us Boeve, D. D., minister.—Serv. special needs are made known, and jest, "Playing with Life." A cordial is at 11 o'clock. Dr. Boeve will taken in united patition to the One invitation is extended to members of The Bible School meets at who can meet and supply every need other congregations not having an ct. The Bible School meets at of every person, both spiritual and evening service to worship with us. 145. William Gaffen leader, temporal These Sunday evening Wednesday, January 17, the annual midweek service this week will prayer meetings are a vital source meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society midweek service this week will prayer meetings are a vital source meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of help. Come with your needs and of the Wuris Street Baptist Church receive encouragement. Preaching will be held at the home of Mrs. Instead of Thursday. Men's service at 7:30. Prayer and class Roswell Szuipaugh. 55 Staples service at 7:30. Prayer and class Roswell Szuipaugh. 55 Staples meeting on Thursday evening at street, at 2:30 o'clock. All the speaker. Friends are invited the home of Mrs. M. Krom on ladies are urged to be present as important business is to be discussed. The following the presence of this church. Please bring the penny boxes to this church. est Hurley M. E. Church, the where the presence of the Holy meeting. Thursday, January 18church night service. This service will emphasize the Young People's sermon by the pastor. "Grow-nue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole. min-work of the church. The Young ains": 10:36 a. m., junior ister.—Morning service at 11 People of the church will be present and a large attendance is requested.

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> Prof. Robert D. Williams, organ-Organ prelude in B flat Dr. Volkmar ist and choirmaster. White robed choir of 25 male voices. Let all unite in the joy of praise and wor-ship Monday, 2:20 p. m., Monday Postlade -March 1 .... Batists day, 2:20 p. m., the Parish Aid Society Annual election of officers, multi-room. 7:30 p.m. important គួកដូច ភពខ**ា** meeting of G. F. Branch, guild foom. Thursday, 16 a. m., the holy encharist (rators)

Emails of Baptier Church, the Ber. L. A. Welver, pastor, Sunday, School folds, Mrs. Famile, Wade, Superintendent. The Bible School ្ត ប្រទេ<del>វភ</del>្លាសជននា wil be organized for the new year gerr attendance is urged. If a m preaching by the pastor; theme Commune and Covenant at the mornmoward quick. Monthly evening.

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economical words by a helpful ad-taker-and the teconor form back finds a roomer. Lizzie finds a new garage, Johang 1998 bis terrier.

Strange wants, everyday wants, wants proport and trade, and a voice and an answer in the Freeman Classifieds-and bright of every Freeman reader a page filled with draws often, with thirds occasionally, with OPPORTENITY always.

FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Sage of St. Louis

St. Louis-A smart man, says Circuit Judge Granville Hogan, is one who selects his wife from "the great divorces he finds occur among the very rich and the very poor. The veteran jurist also advises selecting looks. Ruby lips, he raid, "rub off taken prienter at a touch, but a good disposition

### Mr. Crash Crashes Auto

a farmer, found tonight that after all "escaped from Kunsas peniferitar there may be something in a name. last Memorial Day to comment on Crash's car crashed into two other orgy of kidnaping, analysis and vehicles, Incidentally, Crash was ar murder, and Hichard T. Galata

Terryville, Conn.-If you own the Kanzas City, last Jane town money, you can't drink publicly in Terryville. First Selectman Willimm H. Eustace has posted the town in all establishments selling al- hill, known as a ruthless halp madel coholic beverages. An old law says charged with leading the break, reno liquor can be sold to them

No Taxes, No Liquor

### Careless Cow

Seattle-A cow ambied slowly nee, Okia, down down a main business street in the university district. She violated 'derblit stage the escape and hidnapa traffic ordinance, however, in cross- ing of the warden and two guards, ing an Intersection on a red light, Patrolman John Kariburg said. So he ran her in to a nearby ga-

## rage, until her owner was located. **Bad Guess**

Indianapolis - A neighbor who i wasn't acquainted in the neighborhood, made the mistake of stealing milk from the porch of Michael F. Morrissey, chief of Indianapolis police. The chief called officers who caught the offender.

### Through A Mirror

Rock Island, Ill.-Roscoe V. Car-

It was not his own reflection be no ticed, however, but that of his 11 year old son, Jackson, just as he was struck by an automobile driven by a woman driver in front of the burber shop in which Carroll is employed. The boy, badly hart, was taken to

## **Jewish Community** Center Activities

Ladies Auxiliary-On Sunday evening, January 7, a large gathering enjoyed the roset beef supper held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the center.

Y. P. L.—The regular weekly meeting was held on Thursday, January 11. The members are busy getting advertisements for the program for the dance to be held the first week in February.

C. C. Co-eds, leader, Miss Anne Weisman-The regular meeting will be held on Monday, January 15.

C. I. G., leader, Miss Mildred Dean The regular meeting will be held Monday, January 15.

M. A. C., leader, Mrs. Harry Miller—The regular meeting will be held January 18. Y. I., leader, Rabbi B. Brilliant-

The Juniors meet Wednesday night and the Intermediates and Seniors on Saturday night.

Girl Scouts, leader. Mrs. Raphael Klein-The regular meeting will be held on Thursday, January 18. Boy Scouts, Seeman Samuels in

charge-Sunday morning, the Scouts will meet at 9:30 at the Center to go on a hike. The regular meeting will be held Monday, January 15. Study Groups and Classes

Monday, January 15-Meeting of the Junior Handleraft Group.

Tuesday, January 16-Rabbi Herbert Bloom meets his class in "Jewish Contributions to Civilization." Wednesday, January 17-Meeting

of the Senior Handicraft Group.

#### Rose-Breasted Grosbeak Member of Finch Family

The rose-breasted grosbeak is one of that rebust group in the finch family (Fringilidae) which includes also the eastern pine, cardinal and blue grosbeaks, and the western backheaded and yellow grosbeaks. It is fairly numerous in summer everywhere east of the high plains, but it is rather rare in the Maritime provinces, especially north of the Bay of Fundy. Of all its handsome tribe it is the most mayly dressed—at any rate that is true of the gentleman of the family. His entire head and back as far as the rump is solid black; wings black, set off by bold mars and patches of white; ramp, broadly white; apper breast, flenks and underside of wings rosepink; abdomen white. As usual in such cases, the wife of this brilliant fellow abides quietly at home in her tree-built nest in a suit of streaked brens.

The rose-breast lives in much the same fashion as do the seed-enters generally, but its bill of fare is extracedinarily varied, and remarkably valuable to the farmer in his fight against insect enemies. It is about : balf vegetal and half animal, the latter part of the diet consisting of insects, especially beetles, any sort of which is welcome to the taste of this Mg finch; bence in the days of the pointe-bug plague he is loudly praised for his zerlous work in Gereurita; these noxious bestles and certain destructive weevils. In the fall the diet consists largely of berries and small fruit.-Montreal Herald.

## Amber's Peculiarity

Amber sometimes contains well preserved immers and flowers which fired millions of years ago.

# Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief The Law' Wins In 'Roundup of Southwestern Desperadoes

streets and oughways by a concentrated drive on crime, all but four of the proper of generalization a a wife for something besides her last summer care toon sixts or

Still at large age Charles (Frett) Boys Floyd, emsive (ikiahema sir iam: Clude Barrow, Texas had mar Moriden, County Mike Crash, 46; Ed Davis, one of 11 constitution rected on a charge of driving while sought "dead or alive" on a charge of participating in the eleying of four officers of the sintee process

### Killed or Captured

Davis' desperate companions arnames of persons indebted to the in comms or in cells. Wilner Undercently died of wounds suffered when a posse took him prisoner at Snaw-

> Harvey Bailey, who helped Unwas caught near Paradise, Tex., tried for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel and sentenced to life imprisonment in a federal penitentiary. He is now in Leavenworth.

> Verne C. Miller, accused with Underhill and Bailey of a part in the slaughter of the four officers and their prisoner, Frank Nasa, in Kansas City, was found beaten to death on the outskirts of Detroit. Detectives listed him as a gangland vic-

#### Kelly Trapped.

George (Machine Gun) Keily, and Clyde Barrow. coastful desperado, was trapped in Memphis, tried for the Urschel kidworth went Albert Bates, arrested in Denver and convicted of participation in the same crime.

Marvin (Buck) Barrow, wanted along with his brother, Clyde, for murder in Missouri, was chased through central Iowa by a posse and fatally wounded.

## Kldnapers Caught.

Walter McGee, charged with the

Eludo Drive On Criminals



Relentless search for the desperadors who terrorized the southwest last summer has cut the "most wanted" listed to four. Three of the men still sought are, from left to right, Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Ed Davis

Elroy, daughter of the city man- after the break, naping and sentenced to life in a ager of Kansas City, was caught in Billy Woods and Clifford Dopson federal prison. With him to Leaven- Amarillo, Tex., convicted and sen- arrested June 10 near San Angelo tenced to death. His brother, Tex. George, is serving a life term and Kenneth Conn., shot to death at ence Click, a term of eight years for Kas., July 14. the same crime.

> whom Bailey and Underhill led in mont robbery. their mad dash from the Kansas

ensom kidnaping of Miss Mary Mc- recaptured in Oklahoma a few days ously wounded by officers.

another convicted accomplice. Clar- tempting to roh a bank at Altamont

Alvis Payton, seriously wounded And here is the roster of the men and captured in the attempted Alta-

Bob Brady and Jim Clark, appre hended near Tucumcari, N. M., Oc-Lewis Bechtel and Frank Sawyer, toher 6, after Brady had been seri-

## What Have Congresswomen Done? 'Plenty'—Says Rep. Mary Norton



Just ask Rep. Mary Norion (left) of New Jersey whether women have made a place for themselves in She'll answer promptly that they have, and cite in proof the work of Rep. Florence Kahn (conter) of California and Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (right) of Massachusetts. Busy Mrs. Norton and her sigmiatives have been serving since 1925.

## By SIGRID ARNE.

Washington. (AP) .-- If there is one Norton, of New Jersey, "tired" it is the repetition of the old cynicism. Well, look at the women in congress. What have they done?"

"Sure, we haven't changed the face of the country," says Mrs. Norton as she looks back over the years since 1925. She entered congress that year with Florence Kahn of California and Edith Nourse Regers

## Convincing The Men.

"The critics forzet you can't build tower without laying a founds tion," says Mrs. Norton.

"That's what we've been doing. and I think the men are convinced now that there is a place in congres-

thing that can make Rep. Mary anyone who has seen Mrs. Norton preside over a committee meeting. She is a handsome, mature figure with sparkling eyes, well groomed. deliberate in action, and sharp of ."People forget." she says, "the

Achievement's The Gauge.

many hours we sit down to untangle the individual problems of people in our districts. Men come here upfamilies arrive because, some, memher is going to be deported. Widow: worry over their pensions. All of it of Massachusetts—and all of them has to be ironed out. Little of it is are still here. entation of the people.

"Why, when I see Edith Rozers spend 10 and 12 hours a day lister. its to troubles, just like a mother want to go out and tell people that women contribute plenty to

No Mere "Gallant Gesture." "Look at Horeace Kabn on the of bis kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons and

Charley Kronffelt has gone to New

Japanet Christiana is busy

afternoon in Kingston.

house appropriations committee. Do There's little guess about that to you think that grand, white-haired woman was named to the committee just as a gallant gesture? Not a bit of it. There is too much work, and she has good, sound common sense they can use in approving the nation's huge expenditures.

"Don't forget Ruth Bryan Owen, who is minister to Denmark. She has a weman's sense of human relaset by tax refund cases. Weeping tions, and she is busy making friends for America."

Recently Mrs. Norton was in the ick of the fight that resulted in the house adoption of a District of Columbia liquor control plan hailed "liberals."

As chairman of the house district committee, the "mayor of Washingen." as Mrs. Norton is known, purticipated actively in the deliberatiers that sent the approved bill to the senate, both houses serving as a localitation for the district in matters

## LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Jan. 13--Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Krouffelt. Kenneth J. Oakley and son, Kenneth -C., were in Kingston on Sunday aft- daughter. Betty J., spent Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis spent Wednesday afternoon in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilklow spent daughter. Roberta E., entertained one day last week with her parents, reallers on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyge gree-Wednesday in Kingston.

Jersey for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Seatty! Roberta E. Davis spent Thursday and Miss Mice Beatty called on Mr. with her aunt and uncle. Mr. and and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis on Wodness Mrs. Floyd V. Davis. idav evening.

Fred Pay spent two days with his his few periso this were

Several from this place visited Kinzsten on Thursday of this week.

## Psychology

Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Davis and A perfect example of "a state of mind" is found on Rossel island in the South Parific. When a man is accepted for a crime, even when it is much the police merely attach a handred to one of his wrists and set him free until his trial, Wearing a handcoff, they have been taught to believe, preveris a man from ranning away.-Miles Waste.

Produced by Old Biddy type IF, however, you happened to live in the lonely island of Tristan da Canho what you would get would be paragrins' aggs.

All Editio Eggs Are Not

Penguine key on the ground in long mocky great. There are thous of them, and the eggs are nearly as hig as these of a goose. They are quite good and have no fish; favor. Most scabirds' eggs are estable.

Those of the black-headed gull are Alment as good as plovers' eggs. The meethen lays most excellent

eggs. When botled tresh the white is clear and transparent. Guillemots' eem are also rood. Thousands are collected on the Farralone islands, of San Francisco, and sold in that city. while the eggs of penguins and gulls from Dassen island are retailed in the shops of Cape Town.

Most kinds of turtle supply good eggs. The only trouble is that they won't bell hard, but for making emoists they are excellent.

Even alligator eggs are quite estable when fresh, though apt to be slightly musky. In Brazil the eggs of the iguans, a large lisard, are considgred a dainty. They are the sise of bantams' eggs and have a leathery

We all eat fish eggs. A herring is nothing unless it has a good roe, while the eggs of the Russian sturgeon form that well-known delicacy, caviare. The rare red caviare is made of the eggs or spaws of the omul, a fish of the sturgeon family. Shad eggs are prized by Malaya, and salmon eggs by the Chinook Indians of British Columbia. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Superstitions Attached

to Colorful Turquoises

Turquoises were at one time so plentiful in Mexico that the Artec Indians ased thousands of them in masks which they wore for their religious ceremonies, says the Washington Star. Bir ones and little ones were comented together ever a cedar frame to make a covering for the face. The teeth and eyes were inlays of mother of pearl.

Some say turquoise, or turkis, is named after Turkey, whence came the stones that were used in old European jewalry. Really the finest ones came from Persia, but that was before the wealth of the blue and green stones of America had been commercialized. Long ago the Apache and Pueblo Indians of southwestern United States used them in quantities, for turquoises, unlike most stones, do not have to be mined, but appear on the surface of the ground in bright, greenish-blue spots and stains.

The various peoples that have been particularly fond of turquoises have attached most curious superstitions to them. The opaque blue and green color of the stones is suggestive of the freshness of grass, the blue of water. That's why Persians and Egyptians carried them in the desert. The Persians fastened them to the tails of their horses, mules and camels.

In Europe it was once believed that the word turquoise meant victorious. or fortunate. Because the turquoise frequently changes color, turning from a sky-blue shade to a paler greenish hue, people fastened a superstition to it, saying that the stone shone when the air was pure, but became dim

Runs Own Cold Storage Plant The mink is one animal which can refute the claims of vegetarians—it is America's pre-eminent exponent of an entirely carnivorous diet-and it is not perticular whether it dines on chicken, duck or clams on the half shell. When none of these courses are avallable, fish, frogs, squirrels, rabbits or a fat muskrat is relished by this ment gourmet. Termed also minx. vison, water weasel and least otter, the mink operates its own cold storage plant. Not content with enough for one goty feast, the bloodthirsty animal frequently kills far beyond its immediate desires for feed and stores the surplus in pockets in its dens during the winter, according to old trappers.

## Evolution of Race Herse

With reference to the origin of the Arab horse, there is an interesting Amyrian tablet in the British museem which shows that the horses of the period bore an astonishing resemblance to the present-day Arab, says a letter in the London Times. One of the most famous breeders of Arab ponies, one Ta'alib ben Ta'alib, had his stables at Mostil, and he contrived to keep it more or less secure from the depredations of the Turks during the war. His animals were well known on the Bombay and Poeona race courses. It would seem that the breed has existed in and about Mosal since the days of Niseveh, very much in the mue form.

Captured Valuable Cargo A Spenish galleon Sotilla, with a

odly price in lost, was captured in ns boy, Cuba, in September, 1623, by Admiral Pietr Heyn, comoder of the Dutch Atlantic feet. Doubleons and pieces-of-eight for those who dream of treasure! Such was the carge of this fotilis-11,000. 600 Sorum and church plate of to mence value. Tradition relates that all was taken by the Dutch come er, but examination of authentic his torical seconds reveals that the Sp inres, dering the chase at night, dropped much of the most valuable curso overboard into Metatama bay.

As a general rule, those years divisthis by four without remainder are less years. The exception is in the case of years ending a dustary; only Thus 1800 and 1900 were not lesp

## **Army Home**

B, HAZEL ARDEN

OST army romaness sad with a newspaper account of the bridal couple emerging from an arch of eromed awards, but this particular remance of young Lieutenant and Mrs. Rodney Asburst goes en.

The first night, on their way by car to Redney's post in the South, they stopped at the best botel in Baltimere and had fellied consomme, broiled blue-<u>fish</u> and peach melba, which they didn't est. The second night, they stopped at an exclusive botel in Rosnoke and had cantalogue, fried chicken and blueberry pie, some of which they are. The third night, after a consultation over the honeymoon pocketbook, they stopped at the second best hotel in Greenville and had a dollar blue plate, almost all of which they ate.

On the fourth day they reached their

destination, the army post to which Rodney had been assigned after his graduation from West Point that June. A stout captain in the quartermaster corps met them at headquarters and ushered them to their new home. It was one of a group of unpainted wooden shacks that resembled squatters' huts one finds on ash heaps outside large cities From their natched.

lows of soft coal smoke. The captain got out, pried open a rusty, sagging screen door and waved the bride and groom inside, then left them with a cheery smile. He was Frank Miller; secretary, Miss Glaso used to showing hardened army Coy; assistant secretary, Miss Ka them with a cheery smile. He was folk into dingy quarters that he didn't rvn Ross. stop to sympathize with these young : Dell'comert.

turred roofs tin chimneys emitted bil-

Sally Ann buried her head in Rodney's shoulder and wept heartbreak-

ingly. T'm sorry, kiddle," he groaned.

"What'll we do?" "I know what I'm going to do," anounced Sally Ann, hysterically but firmly. "I'm going home."

months, for after all, they were still on their honeymoon. But when the day came for her to go she didn't feel the least bit like traveling. When they realised what was the

matter, Rodney was terrified and begged her to go. If he hadn't suggested it, she probably would have But she stayed. She would let Rodney see little Rodney, then leave for-Winter descended upon them, a chill

rainy winter that spread a vast duck pond about their little low shack Saily Ann shut off one room of the house and tried to keep it warm with the pot-bellied stove which, with its sister, the kitchen range, comprised the heating system of the house.

At last, one spring day, the great event took place. Sally Ann spent an afternoon walking on the hot roof garden of the army hospital with Rodney pacing desperately at her side. Then the nurses brought her in and told Rodney to stay out.

After a long while they told him he could go in. "You have a cute little daughter."

they said, "and girls are just as nice as boys." He merely glanced at the bundle on

its way out to the nursery, cried for a few moments over Sally Ann's placid white face and went back to his little party at the community hall, Frid lonely shack. Lying in the pleasant, yellow-walled hospital, Sally Ann was more deter-

mined than ever to leave Rodney and his dreadful little but. She simply couldn't let her baby grow up there. to play on those damp floors and perhaps get hold of the deadly white insect powder they were always compelled to have about.

At her father's home there would be a sunny nursery with warm, rugged floors and steam heat, sizzling against the frosty windows.

When they at last took Sally Ann back to the shack, she resolved that the next time she went out of it would be the last. Rodney gently deposited her on the quartermaster settee and she looked about.

A medley of colors met her gaze. The rough ugly boards were covered with yellow wall paper. Various pillows of clashing cretonne were carefully plopped on all the chairs. On the wavy floor, newly coated with orange shellac, was a tan rug that was not half had

Rodney grinned.

I did it all myself. This is a real home pox. now. isu't it, kiddle?"

eyes. Yes, this was home—this funny, berible little shack that the government had provided and that Rodney had so valiantly tried to make livable. Thousands of army women, for generations had lived in worse.

She looked at Rodney and smiled Marely. "I told you that I was going home

after the baby came," she said. "Well, Rodney, I am home."

#### Largest Electric Shovel The Engineering News-Record says

that the largest power shovel in use today, according to its records, is not a steam shovel in the full sense of the word, but is an electric shovel. Steam as power for large shovels has been replaced largely by electric power or diesel engines. This electric shovel is in use in an open-strip coal tripe at Doquela, Ill. It weighs 1,750 tons and requires 56 freight cars for transportation to the work. It has a bucket capacity of 20 cabic yards, which is the amount of material that can be handled in one operation. This material would weigh about thirty tone.

Aided Early Burglery The cost of the necessary hydrogen long delayed the commercial are of the expacetylene blow pipe in Europe and, ironically enough, it was used and these divisible by 400 are less years. Such appreciated by burgiars in their business long before the commercial years, but 2000 will be a loop year, world took to it in any quantity.

A PAYORITE PERES PLACE

AMERICAN-ITALIAN RESTAURANT

20 NORTH PROST OF

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Modena, Jan. 13.—Tecaday ning, members of the Modena and Gun Club enjoyed a roamdinner and smoker in Harber Memorial Hall. About 50 per

were present. Members of the official board the Modena Methodist Church 🗑 their regular meeting at the home Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins, w nesday evening. During the busin session, announcement was made a proposed congregational supper

be served in Hasbrouck Memor

Hall during the early part of F

ruary, when prominent speakers w be present to entertain the area Officers of the Modena Method Sunday School were elected as lows: Superintendent, Mrs. Re-Jenkins; assistant superintende

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith daughter, Marguerite, were visit in Newburgh, Monday morning. Joseph Hasbrouck, Jr., was a cal in New Paltz, Monday afternoon, Miss Marguerite Smith entertain

Miss Glennie Wager at her h Monday evening. Mrs. Christian Matheisen several days last week in New Yo

But she decided to stay for two George Rinehart spent the w end with his family near Modens. Mrs. Benjamin Eldred and daug er, Faye, of Highland, spent To day with Mrs. Lester A. Wager. Raiph Dewey of Tillson was a b ness caller in this section Tuesday.

Samuel Smedes was a caller vew Pakz last week. Mr. Van Keuren of Walden m his regular business trip through section of the town Tuesday. Ransel Wager was a business

er in Milton last, week. Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin a family of Clintondale were visitor this place Sunday. An addition is being made to

tenant house of Louis LeFevre, nor of Modena village. William Reynel is doing the work. Mrs. Rausel Wager was a caller Mrs. A. D. Wager Thursday after

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Ross of Cl tondale were callers on Mrs. An Miller Tuesday evening. Miss Brown of New Paltz was quest of the Rev. and Mrs. Robi

Guice last week.
Miss Gussie Ward has return home from the Kingston Hospita where she was a patient last week.

Mrs. Wygant Courter, Sr., was a out-of-town visitor during the wee The young folks of the Modes Methodist Sunday school enjoyed evening, given to the winning side

school during the year. Mrs. Thomas Butler and 3 Raymond Butler of Gardiner spet Wednesday at the home of the fe mer's sister, Mrs. Margaret Carro Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomlin at daughter, Anna, of Marlborous spent Saturday at the home of M

and Mrs. Wilbur Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ha brouck, who have been touring the southern states, have return

home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy, DuBois, Mr. a Mrs. Simon DuBois and family. and Mrs. John Denton, Mr. and M Arthur Seymour and Mrs. August Weeks attended a birthday party the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geor Van Kleeck at Samsonville on Sa urday evening, in honor of Mr Mary DuBois' birthday.

Miss Glennie Wager spent Monda afternoon and evening at the hop of Miss Marguerite Smith.

## ARDONIA.

Ardonia, Jan. 13,-Robert Coy this place has returned to his schoduties in Modena after having by "Do you like it?" he asked, proudly, confined to his home with chick

Eva Doolittle of Model Sudden tears scalded Sally Ann's spent Wednesday with relatives town Mrs. Dan Reilly was a cuitor

Modena Monday afternoon Those from this place who atter ed the Gun Club supper Tuesd evening were Webster DeGroad Harry Kelder. William and Ebs

Palmer, Lewis and Walter Hyan Peter Barclay and the Sancre Engene Paltridge and Lewis Hys' are trimming trees on the farm

## Oliver DuBois in Modena.

Refish Mest In pioneer days the tongue 2 part of the carcase surrounding homp of the buffalo were used i food. Modern butchering methor provide many choice cuts as they and reasts. Buffalo meat has all ? izier tenderness and flavor of western beef.

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## NEW PALIZ

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New Paliz, Jan. 13-Mr. and Mrs. irold Osterhoudt are the parents of daughter, born on Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Braunsin of Highland Falls called on fends in town on Wednesday eve-

MTB. Harold Krom is ill at her me on South Chestput street. The Kindergarten-Primary Club

d a tea dance in the Normal meon. January 11.

Mrs. Delia Dingee entertained seval of her friends at a domine party turned to her home here. a Saturday night. Jamuary 6.

me on South Chestnut street.

Miss Grace MacArthur was absent postponed. Instead the entire Monday evening. Mahman Class witnessed the play. Sabbit's Boy." odern drama classes.

Maday in room 14.

Timbe to cut her hand quite bedir worship at 7:30 o'clock. a knife a short time ago. The

of the Normal School held an im-Tant meeting on Tuesday after ject.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ronk of service.

That life were recent guests of Mr.

Miss Frances Eitinge has been ed- school at 21 o'clock. Calling guests at Snug Harbor. Professor and Mrs. Raymond Jenand daughter. Margaret, retorn-🧽 North Carolinal where Mr. ins reaches at Catawbs College. sepending their vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah P. erre, and other relatives in New

January 25, the Highland

Work on the high school project Statted on Friday morning. A of the men were put to work

ha Markle has returned from has irrends and relatives at lungs of fores. lacahonts. Ulster county. Ers. Charles H. Field has return-To her home at Obioville after America produce and of coal annually.

Miseport, Conn.

# SIGHTS SOUNDS

By 8055:N COOMS HOLLYWOOT - Players who semme from telly wallded will e they was emptional on movie sets gel statt sympatty from Herbert ÉSEEIR, the finns little tellow whose working duy is a series of runming gage that are the "blond for a pile of mard labor

Chapby "T. mmy"-as Mundin is known to is tanking-is no beauty. He is persays secretly ganof M. With a comedian the tailie ta half won if the speciator is predis-posed to laugh before the weary ac-LOT SEVE & Word

Mundin has a prominent nose, and buiging eyes under a pair of quitri nel fredma that eine bim inn annanthage ance of being constantly and pathetically surprised Spiri and stocky. his roles usually present nim in pression of tum rous pathes, and this is heightened by his accept he's English, you and

## What's An Actor For?

They were talking about the shy violets who want to sped their other matic tears belief barred stage doors, and to little Tommy that tem perament is incomprehensible in an

it's a contradiction." he said. "It's like an actor getting on the stare and telling the audience to go on out because he can't but on the play if they're there. What are they actors for, anyway, if not to be

Mundin himself likes at audience. "it's the only way you can tell." said sagely. "Why, that's why I go around telling jokes to everybody I see I personally think I'm furny—it's my one consolation" (and his expression added, lugabriously, this vale of tears") —"but the only way to find out if there do, is no my out in front of them. That way you really know, whether they say so or

## Exhibitors' Lament

How some Hollywood players' ears would burn if they could eaves-drop on the chatter of exhibitors who try to make money playing their fime!

"I'll bet that guy," said one of the boys referring to a current Hollywood pet, "gets eighteen dollars a week-and they make him work Sundays to earn it."

And for a classic "last laugh" there is the case of the actor who received a rather abrupt dismissal from his studio after several years' service—only to be called back for one day's retakes with the star of

The actor came—but his appearance cost the lot exactly \$1,100 for the one day:

## PORT EWEN

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Port Ewen, Jan. 13-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordan, who spent the holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Roach of Port Ewen and his parents in Kingston, have returned to mool gymnasium on Thursday aft- their home in New York city. Miss Margaret Murray, who accompanied them to their home, has now re-

The January meeting of the Par-Mrs. Virgil DeWitt entertained ent-Teacher Association was held in carrying contract from the British adsts on Thursday afterbook at her the school at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The meeting was in charge of originally called the British and North On Tuesday afternoon, January 9, the president, Mrs. Arthur Windram. Normal chapel period brief and As Father's Night was observed at nucements were given by Dr. this meeting a special program had wrence H. VandenBerg and the at been prepared. At the close of the whity sang "America the Beauthonsiness session Miss Dorothea it," after which the Hon. John Groves most pleasingly sang "The cores Bucher, F. R. G. S., noted Old Spinning Wheel." Then a most taveler and public speaker, gave a interesting talk was given by the it. His subject was "Germany Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, passor of the past Hitler." Since 1921 Mr. Methodist Episcopal Church, after Rober has spent from four to six which Miss Groves again favored ouths of every year abroad, he has with a solo, this time sweetly singcently returned from Germany, dur- ing "Lullary Lady". Frainty ofwhich trip he investigated con- freshments were then served and a tions there. His talk before the social hour enjoyed, thus bringing to adent body proved very helpful and a close another pleasant meeting co the P.-T. A.

The regular weekly practice of the om school on Tuesday so the regu- Firemen's Fife. Drum and Busis procedure of Freshman Forum Corps will be held in the fire house

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The given by a group Little White Church on the Hill." the om one of Miss Rebecca McKenna's Rev. Philip Goertz, paster-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship There was an important meeting of at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at officity hostesses, independent ad-6:45 p. m. There will be a special sors, sorority advisors, sorority meeting of the Christian Endeavor at esidents and group leaders on Wed- this time to consider the resignation of one of the officers. All members Mrs. Delia Dingee had the mis- are urged to be present. Evening

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Sund is slowly healing. Church. "The Church of Cordizi Wellier. C. Terwilliger of Lloyd called come." the Rev. J. Thoburn Legs. The Alpha Sigma Omicron soror- pastor—Sunday school at 16 a. m Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject. "Strength Abounding." Ep-Won.

Both Cameron, vice president of ject. "How Jesus Made His Decided Acts and Crafts, honorary art sions." This will be the second of a realization is acting to the charge of a realization is acting to the charge of a realization. senization, is acting in the absence series of discussions on the general e president. Ruth Kitchel, who subject. "How Can We Decide What Is Right." There will be no evening

Church of the Presentation, the ad Mrs. Edward Schoonmaker at Rev. Martin T. Leddy. C. St. R.— Grarch. Masses at 7:36 and 16 a. m. Sunday

## Early Pharmacopocia

The greatest handmark in the his-रतात वर्ष क्रीकामध्याप्रस्थात है व कार्य प्रथम lighed in London in 1817. Ten committees to comple it had been arpointed twenty-early years earlier. This work listed 1/65 simple dings Fixe will serve a support in the and Son preparations and compounds. we Hall on the New Paltz and Among the substances it recommends land road. More details will be led were cream of temps, flowers of subphan, calomel and sugar of lead. And it told how to prepare mass, blood. young swallows earthworths milk pedes, coral and precious strains, how in purify wood fat sud bewith dry the

> America's Coal Production America procures and anything of roas

## China's Regal Umbrella

Traced Back Many Years la China the regal timbrella basbeet inseed back to the Elevents conthry E. C. When the emperors held was captured to the second Tantas invesce of China, he was compelled to many the nameman chief's unbestis when he went number. There is a Chinese legend attributing the inventies to a large was explained ber DADIL WORK to an architect and twitted bur after this fastless "Sir. you are clever at constructing bouses for men. that they exhibet he moved, whereas Not it a shelter that can be carried a

- used region. sential article of the regalia, the nonbrells carmed only over the monarch and perhaps his principal wife was damaing white and some six feet in diameter. The king of Ava. once a and Monarch of the Twenty-four Um-

5.4.ES. The hear possessed 12 golden umbrelies, other members of the royal family and vassal chiefs a smaller

#### Voltaire One of Leading Skeptics of His Period

Voltaire in his eighty-four years of a literary life of tremendous activities, a unique figure of a strange and manysided genius was probably, with one exception. Frederick the Great of Prussia, the most talked-of and the most of strange vicisaitudes. That he still remains an america entente is not due to lack of historical material or biographical interpretation.

More has been written about Voltaire than of any man of his period. But each biographer, essayist and analyst of his character seems to find a Voltaire fashioned to his own predilections. To one he is "liberty's greatest apostle." To another "a vulgar jester and inconoclast of mored mysteries and beliefs."

Voltaire was born Francois Marie Arouet. The name Voltaire was one of his own manufacture and adoption. probably an anagram picked out of the family name. But it was the name he made famous both in literature and "in the market." With all his trafficking with kings and courtlers, and all his incessant activities as a writer. Voltaire never lost sight of the "main chance" of becoming wealthy. He was always a "big business man" on the side.

## First Transationtic Line

In 1535 the steamer "Sirius," which had been built for the Irish See serv ice, was chartered by the British and American Steam Navigation Co. for Atlantic service. The first permanently successful transatiantic steamship line was the Cunard Ene, founded by Samuel Cunard of Halifax, Nova Scotla, in 1840. The first regular steamer of this line was the Britannia. which left Liverpool on July 4, 1840 and arrived at Boston on July 18. Canard secured the American mailmirairy in 1988 and started his fleet American Royal Mail Steam Packet company, with four wooden paddlewheel steamers, each 207 feet long. The Britannia was the steamship on which Charles Dickens came to Americh in January, 1942, and he has a description of the veyage in his "American Notes."

## Kremlin at Cerki

Two centuries older than the Mosore Kremlin, and much more typically Pression in design, is the Kremlin at Corki, formerly Nizhni-Novgorod, vivid eity of medieval art. Day and night 175 low-suched gates are open. From the mest of the sugged bill the Gorki Aremba's surange square towers and ancient bardements loom through green foliage, dominating the city belaw. As in Moscow, the Kremlin holds government buildings, but with this interesting difference, that while in the larger Moscow Kremlin the highest government bodies of the USSR are for the most part housed in former palaces, the buildings in the Gorki Kremilo are new, and of strikingly modernistic design.

## "Fairy Rings" in Mendows

The so-called "fairy rings" that arpear in a mesone are circles of rank or withered gress, supposed to be prodepend by is new descing. In reality these thags are an aganic or fungus be low the surface, which has seeded circularly, as many result on. When the wind is brown and almost berm, the sparro has enveloped the roots and prevented their absorbing moisture: when the grass is rank, the spawn has रील्ड इत्तर्व स्थापन्ये इह साध्यापान १० सिंह 70000 27358

## House for Chectan Chief

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DINE AND DANCE AT Winter's Restaurant & Grill -TONICHT-Want by Winter's Club Orchestra

## At The Theatres:

Teday. Ringston (Little Women) Katho ed an engine (Inc. Sale Russ ende Repairs supported by a brill Searle and Diane Similar ate in it want cast that includes Joan Ben has nett. Douglas Montgomery Paul Serial feature that has feed a Links, Edna May Other Heart Stephenson Frances Ires and Jean caring chapter to the compute career moves through the story by plot. Tom Taken in the hero se-Louisa M. Alenit in the sweetest and "Attylet most lovatile picture that the screen grow this seem in years. This talkie of Walls comes the story and nit it In Burms the umbrells attained its. Marks a new level of onems attain, the direction of James Whale. application so to speak Every pageds, ment and seems to be a forerunner. is surmounted by what is really an of more intelligent realistic and emplematic metal umbrella. As 🅶 human pictures in the future, finas the provies of intentional a "Target-" activy begury and lesatleness are mised into a perfect. accesses are maked into a perfect inal processes this man surrect then in this masterpiece that com- making time-if invisity to the cerns a family of girls who find the man even but to his sorrow, he mighty Burmese potentate, was hailed 5 wift passage of time is rapidly tak- unable to get bimself take to as Thord of the Ebbing and Flowing the them away from the stribood fatural state. Such a claim of Sea Master of the White Elephants, they love and want to keep. The the scientist is no except in picture is an artistic triumph for able to be seen he Ratherine Henburn, and so exquisite is her skill and ability that many who cross his part no other actress in talkies could offer photographer and talking number, while lesser personages had a more genuine and finished per- by an extending and red umbrellas and permission to add formance in the role of "Jo". The for story has all the sufficiency of formance in the role of "Jo". a fringe was conferred as a mark of rest of the cast is equally as good, exciting element the direction flawless, the photog, newcomer to the series raphy excellent, and the picture it. feet job as the man resilient one of the best since the advent rawing mad because it of sound in pictures. Four star entertainment for the entire family.

Ofpheum: Savage Gold Excitement above the clouds is the theme of the first offering with Bruce Cabot, Arline Judge, and Ralph Bellamy in feattred roles. There are some exciting moments and some grand stunt-"Savage Gold" ing in this show. induential in many ways, of European concerns Commander Dyott's camera ing her sister, Mrs. W. 1993 . . . . celebrities. Voltaire's career was one adventures among savage headhunt- mother, Mrs. Harrist H thinks ing tribes along the Amazon.

"Veudeville" on the stage and "Sons of the Desert" on fined to her home by illness. he screen. Four special vaudeville units will be seen as the stage attrac- First Class. Louis Jones, motored to tion, offering a variety program that. West Point on Sunday. includes comedy, dancing patter and Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Char- home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terley Chase, Lucien Littlefield and Mae pening in Sleightsburg. Bush is sheer comedy with the Lau- The Rev. W. E. Gebbard I & for Bush is sheer comedy with the Laurei-Hardy combination never better Madison, N. J., on Wednesday for a and never more imbedilic. Most of few days stay at Drew Seminary. the action takes place at a convention, and all the two boys do is Sunday.—Sunday school 5 45 a L. to extricate themselves from one Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Evefall into another. A maximum of E. Gebhard, paster. laughs are to be found in this talkie. and with the help of those two grand confined to his home with two broken romies. Charley Chase and Lucien ribs caused by a fall. Littlefield, the show moves along in a merry vein throughout.

### Tomorrow Kingston: Same.

Ornheum: "Before Dawn" and

with Direction Williams auf ber .. Engres in featured parts (Clandbus crossruads to railroad that a showing the mangers that beset met was earn tiete living in its is

rester Harvey.

SOUTH RONDOUT

Mrs Charles Man Donald is four Miss Irene Scherer and Private

Liberty Hyde and daughter, Mrs. "Sons of the Detert" with Fred Fox, spent a day recently at it

Services in the M. E. Church for dangerous situation just in time to ning service 7:45; m. the Rev. W.

John Stingle of Connelly Toad is

The Misses Grace and Josephin-Herrog spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer and family.

Dangerous Crossroads." Mystery citement in the village on Thursday and action runs high in the first part, morning when the siren sounded, and

ears Suspance the organisms to Broadway The Invisible Mar

State Seems a matrix & current the other absoluted in a species of other actions as series of other actions. maniah, who thams around at w feet job as the man who firted invisibility and the the cast includes Gloria Stoam N "Flying Devils" and him Harrigan, Henry Traver-O'Connor, Dudley Direct and the

> South Rendout Isr 17 Me P B. Haines of Second street is open. ing the week in New York cold to Washington Heights

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## Kingston High Wins DUSO Southern Southpaw **Opener From Monticello**

Opener, in the local bigs serval 2000 the Kinkston High Variety Basketbalt Team detected Meanwaite High, the winner of the Di Stranger in that sport for the past two year-30-24 in a sensational tilt. The task toreas each a field bringing toe tally 25-15. Soon after Zeeb locals took the lead early in the con- made a spectacular long shot which test and held it throughout mainly made the worehoard read Kingston because of the great shouting of Kingston's captain, Johann Zeen Zerb the Star.

Kingstons' great captain Johnny Zeeh, who scored 16 of Kinzston's shuft. 20 points. All through the came! Zeeh's shooting and passing were spectacular and accurate. Designs Jayvers played and defeated the Cobeing the high scorer of the name, he displayed all the good qualities of a great captain and a true specie

Leading for Monticello in scoring was Barley, captain of the Somerville men who scored 14 of his team's 21 points. He had a rood "eve" and his playing commanded attention.

This victory over Monticello givethe locals a strong hid for the DUSO frown for 1934 providing that none of her men become incligible by the mid-term exams which come the week after next.

This game was watched by an excoptionally large, enthusiastic crowd which broke into a thunderous roar of cheers after every basket, led by Botty Tinney, Cay Meagher, Mary McManus and Roger Eastman. Basket by Basket.

Captain Johnny Zeeh of Kingston started the scoring of the game h making his part of a double foul Soon after this Andy Dykes found the hoop for a free throw and Cowbo; Every tossed in a field which wason follwed by a field by Johnny Zeeh which gave Kingston a 6-9 lead in the first few minutes of play Near the middle of the first quarte Ellison of Monticello, whose smooth playing throughout the game helped his team, sank a foul shot which made the score 6-1. The game continued like this until near the end of the first quarter, when Tony Debrosky of Kingston and Captain eree, L. Barley of Monticello each found the hoop for a field which made the score 8-3 at the end of the first quarter. Soon after the whistle blew for

the opening of the second quarter, Ellison of the Monties sank a field, making the score 8-5, Kingston leading. After this, Zeeh made a foul, Debrosky sank a field and Every made a foul for Kingston in that order bringing the score to 12-5. ! Soon after, Ellison of Monticello found the hoop for a field and awhile after this, he sank a field and foul in quick succession bringing the score to 12-10 with Kingston leading. Near the end of the half Andy Dykes of Kingston made a field and soon after this he sank a foul making it 15-10 at the half way

Nefsky of the Sommerville men started the scoring in the second half by sinking a field for his team. Then Johnny Zeeh sank a foul which started his scoring for the quarter in which he made 8 points. After this. Zeeh made a foul. Barley of the mountain men scored a field and Zeeh again found the loop for a Jayvees leading: fouls committed.

Mike Bellocse, 125, New York, (6);

foul making the score 18-15 in fa
Jayvees, 14; Columbians, 15; ref
Billy Hogan, 142, Pierpont, N. Y. vor of Kingston. As the game pro- eree. R. Fuller: timekeeper. W. outpointed Tony Scarpaci, 146, New

At the third quarter 23-15. At the opening of the lower and has quarter, Parley and Netsky of Printers in said back a field and work after this Zork of Kingston of Access 19. As the game proareased Moore of Kingston sank a neul Barley of Monticello a field. Fivors a field and then Barley sank Of all the players in the game " a another field in that order for their one who outshope all the rest was teams and as the game drew to a close Barley of Montreello sank a, fool making it 36-24 as the final re-

As a prelim to the main tilt, the lumbians, a flash/ local outfit, by the score of 27-21. The Jayvees took the lead early in the game and held throughout Editle Bock and Hyrne led the winners with 11 and 6 apiece while Cavano and Maroon led the losers with 7 and 6 each

The scores

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Scherer, rf	. 6	0	41
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Kingston, 12; Monticello, 16; ref-Miller; time of halves, 16 minutes.

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Fischman, If	0	u	4
Emil Bock, If	1	Ð	:
Schoonmaker, c		0	
Newkirk, c	0	0	
Beichert, c	Ð	1	
C. Debrosky, rg	1	0	:
Locke, Ig		1	;
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	Cavana, if.	3	1	
	Van Etten, If		0	
	Hanley, c.	ņ	0	
	Schatzel, c.		1	
	Maroon, rg		2	
	Israel, lg	1	0	
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İ	Total	8	5	2

### Twenty Major Golf Tournaments Are roper style for each pupil. Scheduled for 1934 Will Eliminate Pros

(Note: This is another of a series of stories on sports prospects. written especially for The Associated Press by prominent leaders.)

By GEORGE R. JACOBUS (President, Professional Golfers' As sociation of America)

Sebring, Fla., Jan. 13 (AP).—Basing my prediction upon the trend of professional golf during the year 1933 weeding out of the unqualified golf (10); Pete Blanchard, 138, Manhat-Brevoret .... 142 143 other branches of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, 1 feel safe in saying that the year 1934 should be as great as 1929 as to prize money, etc., for professional tournament golf.

We have at least twenty major tournaments now scheduled, includ ing two new ones in Texas, one in Arizona and several in Florida, etc. I believe that prize money for late 1932 and early 1933 approximated Sign Ruth for \$35,000 I believe that prize money for late \$40,000, whereas this season, late 1933 and early 1934, it will be approximately \$65,000, which is evidence of the desire of the golfing 10 he may be, but Babe Ruth's partpublic to see the tournament pro-time job with the New York Yankees fessionals perform.

No Standard Methods The Professional Golfers' Associa-**Mon is now** sponsoring a move for the uniform recognition of the fundamental principles and mechanical laws of the game. Many have gained the mistaken impression that croceries and still leaves Ruth the we are trying to standardize all methods of teaching the game. However, this is not our intention. As all golf instructors know, and even the layman can easily understand, details were agreed to when Ruth methods of imparting polf instruc- and Col. Jacob Ruppert went into a tions must be based upon individual brief conference at the colonel's maracteristics, build, temperament, brewery yesterday, etc., and the teacher must study his pupil before choosing a method of rocedure. Such individual characteristics also govern the adoption of otyle and no particular style can be digited out as the best one because style that may be ideal for one individual may be entirely unsuited to nother, there being such a great dif- Calif., 11:00, 15:00.

ference in physique, strength, etc. We proposed to develop a simple. direct method for the presentation of these laws and facts by all golf dra. 125. Monterey. (2): Kid Tor-professionals. We wish to make it room, 117. Nuevo Laredo, Mex., out-

enabling them to improve their play. This will in no way interfere with the various methods used by golf Hughes, 127%, New York, (6).

This movement will also aid in climinating from our ranks many of the so-called "golf professionals" who have no qualifications for teaching the game or performing other professional duties. At present any man who receives remuneration from Albuquerque, outpointed Thurman the game of golf is termed "golf Murdock, 116, Borger, Tex. (10). professional", even though he may have no training for the profession and no ability to teach the correct

public will greatly benefit by the Tommy Corbett, 134, Omaha, Neb., present members and all future members pass a teaching examination before they are eligible for Minneapolis knocked out Tom Patmembership.

The association is also planning a move to interest boys and girls of high school age in the game and aims to make the proper instructions available to them.

# Details Arranged To

New York, Jan. 13 (P) .- Fat and will not him about \$35,000 next!

That's a drop of around 55 per cent from the record top of \$50,000 the received for his labors in 1930 and 1931 but it will buy a lot of highest paid performer in the game.

The Bambino will not sign his contract until next Monday but all the

## WRESTLING LAST MIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) Salt Lake City-Ira Dern, 216.

Salt Lake City, defeated Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 239, Glendale,

Laredo, Tex.-Midget Azzec, 115, Mexico, D. F., knocked out Jose Lonomible for all players to analyze pointed Kid Camacho, 117, Monter-md measure their games, thereby (ev. 15).



## Z. N. P. Headed for Po'keepsie Tonight

Score at end of first half, 15-10, his Z. N. P. Sporting Club baskerhalf Kingston leading; fouls committed, team to Poughkeepsie tonight for a Cahill; timekeeper, B. game with the Polish A. C. of the Bridge City. The A. C. holds one Stanfo victory over the Tesslomen and Itoosa count on turning in another, while the local Polish cagers hope to even the score.

Tuesday night at White Chazar Eagle Hall, their home court on Del- Staubl aware avenue, the Z. N. P. players Krom will tussle for the second time this season with the Poiceville Citizens' Conservation Corps quintet, to which it bowed earlier in the season. This 190. match is expected to draw a crowd and present plenty of action. There will be the usual two preliminaries and a dance.

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High game-Mohicans, 455.

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Blind ..... 115 115 115-345

A. T. & T. (2)

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Ruth Turns The Tables

'How About An Autographed Copy?' Asks Bambino

Babe Rath, the eminent home run buster, has signed his name or

practically can do it in his sleep. But he's an old autograph seeker, him-

ny assorted basefalls, score cards and empty peanut sucks that he

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Cleto Locatelli. 137%. Italy, outpointed Jack (Kid) Berg. 139, England, (191; Petcy Hayes, 125. Brooklyn and Pete De Grasse, 21 125, Brooklyn, drew. (6): Lew Feld-Score at end of first half, 14-9, man. 1301/2. Brooklyn. outpointed gressed. Zeeh sank two more fields Johnson; time of halves, 16 minutes. York, (6): Johnny Bonito, 133 1/2, outpointed Jack Rose, 130 1/2, New York, (6); Leonard Del Genio, 133 1/2, outpointed Al Cassimini, 136, C. New York, (6); Sylvester Matacena, 1261. Italy, outpointed Jimmy

Baltimore- Frankie Petrolle. 147 1/2. Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Pete Guloita, 14312. New York, (10): Clarence (K. O.) Burns, 170, Baltimore, outpointed Walter Kirkwood, 1701/2, Washington, (8).

Lubbock, Tex.-Abe Chavez, 188,

St. Joseph, Mo .- Bus Breese, 134, principles of the game. The golfing Manhattan, Kas., outpointed Young

> Hollywood, Calif.-Art Lasky, 190 rick, 198, Los Angeles, (3).

# Emerick's Industrial League. High average scorer-Hutton, 192

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## Vines Improves Against Tilden

Philadelphia, Jan. 13 (P) .- William T. Tiiden is still the master. Jones 3. Fatum 2. Wisneski 2; total but Ellsworth Vines is showing the 12. improvement which the lanky Callformian has predicted will eventually solve Big Bill's supremacy in indoor iennis.

Vines took one set and forced another into extra games last night in his second encounter with Tilden during a professional tour of the country. The scores were 6-4. 8-10. 9-7. 6-3.

Two points stand out, clearly as a result of the play: Tilden, although almost 41, still is more than equal to extended matches: Vines, although beaten, was much more at home on the indoor court and much more exective than in their first encounter, which he lost in straight sets in New York Wednesday.

In two preliminary sets. Bruce Barnes, of Texas, won the first from Vincent Richards, of New York, 6-1, and lost the second, 2-6. Tilden and Barnes paired up after

self, at heart. He's just asked Tom (Pap) Paprocki, Associated Press Richards in doubles, \$-1, \$-4.

## -By Pap Rosendale Trims Troymen **Meets Beauties Tonight**

## SPORT SLANTS By ALAN J. COULD

Associated Press Sports Editor.)

In the full spirit of good cheer and to the New Year with every confidence in their ability to stay where half a game for the Luckies in they are- on the major league basebali peak.

The attitude, far from going to the heads of Bill Terry and his companionable young men, seems to have imbred them with a stimulating eagerness to be up and at 'em again. They prefer playing baseball to resting on their laurels. Many of them plan to beat the starting gun that sounds the call to spring training. Opening day cannot come too soon. to judge from the winter reports received at headquarters on Forty-second street, Manhattan.

There is a team spirit manifest in this Giant outfit that is remarkable." comments Jim Tierney, the club secretary and a former school teacher whose personal enthusiasm throughout the 1933 season was equal to that of any youngster on the club. "They do not think there was any fluke about what they did and feel they will be even better next season."

### Wounded

An incident of the winter season. mimportant in itself perhans, nevertheless illustrates the spontaneous habits of Blondy Ryan, the cheerleading shoristop of the Giants and Van Etten, I.f..... real sparkplug of the world cham-

It seems there was occasion for Tierney to send Ryan a routine letter, addressed in the usual way, about some item of business.

A night or two later, around 2 a. m., the club secretary was awakened by the telephone's ring. The op-lerator said there was a telegram for hlm, marked very important. Would he take it right away? By now somewhat alarmed. Tierney hastily aroused himself and took the wire.

It was from Blondy. It read: 3 "Why the formality. What have I

## 1 Hail Hubbell:

No one talks very long about the Giants without bringing up the subject of Carl Owen Hubbell. What a guy and what a pitcher! They no longer hesitate to compare the silent Oklahoman with the great Mathew-

"There's one job of pinch-pitching he did last season that I will never forget," says Tierney. "It wasn't in the world series but was during a particularly critical stage of the sea-

"Carl came into the game with the bases full and none out. He made the first putout at the plate easily on a slow roller to the box. He forced the next man to hit into the dirt but the ball squirted along the third base line. Neither Vergez nor Ryan could get to the ball and it was ne raced over to ge 1. the ball as the runner tore toward pson, the plate.

There was not time enough for him to whirl and make the throw. As he leaned over, without the -561 slightest hesitation, he threw the hall -280 between his legs to Mancuso for the -511 force-out. The third man popped

"An umpire who has been in the 550 532 525 1608 blg leagues around 25 years told me afterward that Hubbell's play on the second putout was the most amazing piece of quick thinking and acting he had ever witnessed."

## **BILLIARDS**

Friday's match in the city billiard tournament at Nick's ended in a i 100-63 victory for Billy Hopper over Tony Pino. High runs were Hopper 15. Pino 14

Sunday's match will bring together Stan Wojcio and Clifton Quick.

### PORT EWEN SCOUT JUNIORS SCORE WIN OVER TRINITY

Friday night at the Reformed Church basketball court in Port Ewen, the Scout Juniors of the church, defeated Trinity of Kingston by the score of 25-12, as indicated by the following list of individual scores:

Scouts-DeWitt 3. Windrum 6. Semon 2. Mack 8. Schumann 6: total Trinity-Kearney 1. Walters 4.

## Greeks and Medicine The Greeks had skilled physicians

and pharmacists. Hippocrates, born in the Fifth century E. C., mentioned more than 200 drugs and preparations. The materia medica written by Dioscorides in the First century A. D. remained undisputed anthority for 1,500 years. Opium first was described in medical literature by Scribonius Largus in 45 R. C.—an army surgeon, he attended the Emperor Claudius on his expedition to Britain. Galen, a Greek physician of the Second century A. D., originated many medical preparations e of these was the cold cream still wed today.

## Food of Wild Ducks

The Rosendale Piremen see their second victory of the state over Jack Troy's Luckies at Wan Eagle Hall, the Luckies home our Friday night when Jimmy Merry caged a spectacular, long shot, p. ting the hose handlers ahead by ta

points for the final score of 29.27 Hank Krum, signed especially for optimism, still feeling the glow no the occasion, did the most to or doubt of their achievements in 1933, score the Troymen, dropping the ia the New York Giants look forward through the hoop for a total of 1 points. Herb Van Deusen, playing a them with eight. "Bing" Van Etter contributed seven.

Rosendale showed the way in poir. collecting throughout the contest leading by 15-9 at halftime Tea victory for the Firemen greatly surprised the 300 fans who crowded to hall. Most of them had picked the Luckies to win on their own for and even things with the Roser, dalers, who took them over last say, urday at Rosendale.

Tonight the Firemen are schedule. to mix it with Pepper Martin Bearded Beauties in a game that is espected to draw a capacity crowd of spectators to the Rosendale spor center. Last night's scores:

Rosendale.

Kelder, r.f. Niles, 1.f. Dulin, r.g. Rask. r.g. Merritt, l.g. ..... 2 Troy's Luckies. Rhymer, n.i. ...... Schline, c. ...... D. Kelly, r.g.....

Score at end of first half, Rosendale. 13; Luckies. 9. Fouls committed. Rosendale. 25; Luckies. 24

P. Kelly, l.g.

Van Deusen, l.g....

## Egypt Horse Race Center for All Northern Africa

Egypt is the center of Arab horse racing in North Africa. Almost 1.20 Arab ponies, in addition to Arab horses, and countrybreds and then oughbreds, are maintained on the racing circuit conducted by the Jocket Club of Egypt at the Gezira Sporting club and the Heliopolis Sporting clab. in Cairo, and the Alexandria Sporting club, in Alexandria,

The Bedouins are great racers and bring their horses long distances from Syria and Palestine, sometimes ridia; them all the way. The best of the Arab ponies that have won in natire races may be worth from \$50 to \$150 but if they win one of the big Egyptian races in their class, their value may mount to \$2,500 and up. If his pony wins, the Bedouin blossoms into gorgeous flowing apparel and the shaggy beast is elevated into royal estate and curry-combed until he shines like a thoroughbred.

Racing is held throughout the y in Alexandria in summer and at Heilopolis and Gezira in winter time.

Under the rules of the Jockey club. race horses in Egypt are thus divided:

Class I. All horses except Arabs and countrybreds. This has meant a good proportion of English, French and Australian horses of thoroughbred derivation.

Origin of Name "Toronto" The origin of the Indian name "To ronto" is rather obscure. Scholars disagree as to its meaning but amoun the different interpretations are found "a place of plenty:" "trees rising out of the water;" "much, many;" "logs floating on the water:" "the opening into the lake:" and "timber in the water." The site of the capital of Oatario was a place of importance to the red man even before the French claimed the country. The first for for: was built by the French just about where the famous exhibition grounds are today. Governor Simcoe made the place his capital in 1793, naming the new town "York"—"muddy little York" the early writers called it. In 1834 York was incorporated as a लंग and its name changed back to the orig-

Where Women Do the Work Most men like to think that they are the "hosa" in their home. That is the case the world over, but here in America they only think so, says Pathfinder Magazine. However, those men who would like to be "boss" in their home should move to Greenland. No not to freeze. Greenland is a real haren for "lazy" males. There the women do most of the work. While their menfolks get an extra nap each more ing the women get up, make the freget breakfast and, whether you be Here it or not, actually warm each article of the mea's clothing before 'n'? put them on.

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## Maltese Prefer to Use

Tongue of Phoenicians Handsome, good-humored and sturdy. the Maltese have retained their racial identity. They are helieved to be semnames of the great Mediterranean race. which peopled the shores of this storied sea long before the rise of Greece and Rome.

Their present speech is derived from the language of the Phoenicians whose ships more than ROW years ago floated in Multa's harbors as do the British men-of-war teday. Among the upper classes and the younger generation it is being supplemented by English and Italian.

Wearing a nattern of mystery over the island are deep parallel lines in beneath an arm of the sea and rearpear on the other side, apparent restiment to the comings and goings of a people who dwell there before the land assumed its present shape. Neolithic temples also have been found.

Malta has been called the stepchild of the Mediterranean. Since the dawn of its recorded history, many nationalities have held sway over it, beginning with the Phoenicians and running a range which included Greeks, Carthaginians. Romans, Arabs, Normans, French, and British,

## Early School House Equipment

The general equipment of the early school house consisted of a raised platform for the teacher on which was a desk, chair, and usually an additional chair for visitors; a large closer to hold books and supplies; benches, with either large double or individual desks; blackboards, usually perma-; fancy articles is also to be a feature. RADIOS repaired and service guaranteed.

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Many Names for Rabbit Fur As indication of the wide use made of rabbit pelts is contained in the list of trade names under which the fur is marketed. It may come in a garment or fur set or trimmings known as Arctic seal, Australian seal, Baltic black fox. Baltic leopard. Baltic brown fox. Baltic lion. Baltic seal, Bay seal. Beaverette, Beizign beaver, bluerette, castorette, chapchillas, chinchillette, Coast seni cony, cony leopard or mole, electric beater, mole or seal, ermiline. erminette, for halt. French beaver, French chinchills, French cony, leopard, soble or weal, imitation ermine. mendoza or meskin bester, minkony, motive, muskratize, near or northern seal, Polar, Red River or Roman seal, Busslan leopard, saide hair, mealette.

## sealine, equirrelente or equirreline and Ichneuman Once Held Sacred

Because of its foodness for crocodiles' eggs the iconeumen, a carniset ous mammus of northern Africa, was neld served by the aprient Egyptians. for their helieved it had been sent by the greds to belo them keep down the much dreaded repilles. Slightly larger than the ordinary or the ichness mar has else, since annient times, been need in Egypt to keep bouses free of cats and other redent perts.

Egyptians Had Cersons Townspions carved on the walk of Egypt's temples were often subjected to official renambling before completion, says an Egyptologist.

## Local Death Record

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Permand daughter of the late Reubel. Shall must be used got by antique Serviced was beid from 16 as iale ter detre 224 Fair attest. ir Fridas attemblio at 2 \$6 o clock. A App wish Packago rector of Holy. Torrich and distance. The inter-Votzure Mare tourspeared d.

thet frome following an Maness of two weeks. A playful happy stricken with oneu-Mary will be missed This part of smooth bore cannon but auto is bet parents and little The property of smooth open cannon on any or any or any or any or any or make of it is or press, from which blocked dots, but by her relatives make of it is or pressure. The fatters, will be held from the home Cf her parents Monday morning at at that Signification at St. Joseph 8. " white a Year of the Holy Atres wit be offered intermet. the in the family plot in St Mary comments

Antions J. Senerer of Burgestr. Sites Coled early this morning . The Weeks ago be fell injuring his hip tor the past two years Mr. Scherer 6 Men Killed Today had been retired, but prise to that worked at the H. Lenghan ship yard on Abeil street. He was a member the lingish Luthers, Church of the Redeemer Surviving are his wife, formerly Mary C. Berger, one sister, Mrs. John Hurley of Hunting, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Simpson, all of Kingston, and five grandchildren The remains are reposing at the W. Counse Funeral Home 255 street, from whence the funeral will trepose cometery.

## Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY

A most attractive program was enjoyed by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. at their January meeting held on Friday afternoon. Spring," by Grieg, and "Country stantiated. Gardens," by Percy Granger, played the solid rock, believed to be the tracks by Mrs. Julius Gifford, and two conof ancient cart wheels. Some plunge traits solos. "The Boat Song" by National Guardsmen Ware, and "Annie Laurie," sung by Mrs. N. H. Fuller. A rising vote of

appreciation was given the artists. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. N. H. Fuller. She read a selection from Harry Emerson Fosdick's "The Meaning of Service." Mrs. thanked the auxiliary for flowers sent during their illness.

The Auxiliary voted to purchase dozen silver knives, forks and tea- urday, spoons and three dozen tablespoons. to be used at the summer camp.

It was decided to serve three supon Friday. January 19. Monday, weeks summer tour of field training January 15th, at 2 p. m. Interment January 22, and Tuesday, January Mrs. Irving Scott presented the Auxiliary with six tea towels.

Considerable time was taken in to be served on Tuesday, February 27. A table of homemade candy and training period for the guardsmen.

#### NEW MILK POLICY NO. GUARANTEE AS TO PRICE

Washington, Jan. 13 (F) .- The the right for hors, to the left for girls, | new milk policy of the farm adminthe next few months, will not guaran-; Sibley. tee retall prices.

usually required to furnish their own ideclared they would include in the agreements only a fixed price for months. producers, arrived at by calculations allow retail prices to work themselves out In competition between individual distributors and retailers.

### TO PUBLISH DELINQUENT TAX LIST IN ELLENVILLE

The names of property owners of the village of Ellenville who are in arrears for the payment of village taxes due will be published, according to a decision made at the meeting of the village board this week The action followed a report by Henthat unpaid taxes, including penal-

RONDOUT PRESENTERIAN MEN'S CLUB MEETING. The monthly meeting and supper

ing, January 17. A joint meeting of the elders and trustees will be beld following the supper to make arrangements for the annual every member canvact of the church,

## Ambulance Calls Here.

The ambulance on Friday removed Marietta Sanford from 62 Harley

## Curb Upon "Fixers"

of "Worst Rackets -- Designed to Restore Public confidence-Two Types of "Places"

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# In Boiler Explosion and may be placed under a rode test

Herritoria N. C. Jan. 13 Ab. A. ton, L. I., one son, Richard A., and injured early today in a boiler extwo daughters, Mrs. Carl N. Naggel, plosion at the Eastern Cotton Cit. Company plant.

The large plant was wrecked, with damage estimated at \$56 000.

Delets from the brack botter room be held Monday afternoon at 2 was courted for in the team I o'clock. Interment will be in Mon- feet and the entire town was shaken as though by an earthquake.

The known dead J. C. Wilder, engineer, white, and HAD ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM Soficitor Wilson, John Wright, Kon-Verenand, George Broady, Jr., and Oscar Elison, all negroes

First reports said the blast, which occurred shortly after the night shift had left the plant, was caused low water in the boilers, but later It consisted of two piano solos, "To it was said this had not been sub-

One negro employe was missing.

# Seek Pay Restoration

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 13. (Po-Restoration of the 15 per cent pay cut in and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's effect since last July and return of Church, where a Mass of the Holy The Meaning of Service. Mrs. caset since lass sure and return of Angels will be celebrated. Inter-thanked the anvillary for flowers:

Thanked the anvillary for flowers:

Mary s a year will be sought by the New cemetery under the direction of York National Guard Association in Henry J. Bruck. and present to the Y. M. C. A. six convention here next Friday and Sat-

The association composed of National Guard, Naval Militia and Reserve Officers of the state, will also ! pers as requested by the Y. M. C. A. seek continuation of the annual two Church, Haverstraw, on Monday for the guard units.

In addition, the body will urge President Roosevelt and congress to restore the National Guard's full apmaking plans for the turkey supper propriation for the next fiscal year in order to insure the two weeks' field

## About the Folks

Mrs. Frank Radell, who is ill at istration, to be incorporated in milk her home, 64 Grand street, is conmarketing agreements drawn during valescing nicely under the care of Dr. !

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Tompkin of 60 Farm administration officials today West Union street left today for Cedar street, Tuesday, January 15 eclared they would include in the Miami, Florida, where they will at 9 15 a.m. thence to St. Josephie spend the remainder of the winter Church, where a solemn requiem

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The Kingston City Band w. for rehearsal in Leventhal lia. Monday evening.

### DIED

There Entered the open Pender January 12, 1904, Thurlow W. Davis, beloved husband of Mrs Catherine Gregory Davis and lov ing father of Leonard T., James E. Effic M. Davis and Mrs. Louis Wood, and sister of Mrs. Jennie Madder

The funeral will be privately held on Monday afternoon at the convertence of the family call on Sunday between the hours of Sio Sin the afternoon and 7 fo 9 in the evening. Interment will be made in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

DOYLE-Margaret Mary, on Friday, January 12, 1934, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle and sister of John.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 54 Elizabeth street, Monday morning, January 15, at 8:15 o'clock

HASBROUCK-Dr. John M. of West Haverstraw N. V. died enddenty at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Y., January 11, 1934.

Funeral at St. Luke's Episcopal in the Wiltwyck Cometery, this city. NEWLAND-Entered into rest or Friday, January 12th, 1934, Delia

M. Newland, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Newland and loving sister of Simon L. Edna A. Newland and Mrs. David Wetterhahn and aunt of Edwin I. Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the funeral from her late home. 105 Pearl street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 n. m. Interment will he made in Wiltwych Cemetery ROSSI-Suddenly in this city. Thur-

day, January 11, 1934, Thomas, beloved husband of Carolina Barea. Funeral from his late residence, I

Mass will be celebrated for the re-Miss Inez Satteriee of Prospect pose of his soul Relatives and friends, members of Moose Lodge.

ATTENTION, MOOSE MEMBERS Members of Moose will please meet at the Moose rooms, 25 Cedar etreet, on Sundar evening, January 14, at 7 p. m., to proceed in a body to the home of our late brother Thomas Rossi, 18 Cedar street, at which time the Moose funeral serv-

L J. STAUBLE, Dictator. SCHERER-In this city, January 13.

Interment in the

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Memoriana in sad and loving remembrance of Mrs. Alice Rosa Colvin, who passed away one year ago teday, danuar

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## Weather Forecast,

Washington Jan 31 - Basters and sentral and promonly digit rate. south and loss snows and shantly rolder to rotte and central porcious The wind at Astany at Na m was progressing to the shares

# 44-Foot Highways

Four Superior Traffic Routes Will the foreign exchange transaction Be Constructed When State's Bonds, including F Financial Condition Warrantebeek Federal Aliotment.

for four 44-foot highways which will he constructed when the financial already has some \$400,000,000 of condition of the state warrants, the metal. If the open market valuwere being developed today in the ation of gold is doubled, it is argued, office of Colonel Frederick Stuart the treasury's holding would then be Greene, state public works superine; fit which could very well be used to

for separation of trucks and passen- 'year, ger traffic and will have four lanes. The highways proposed are: Saratoga Springs to the New Jer-

side of the Hudson river. From the New York state line, to

Monticello, Sullivan county. Albany to the Massachusetts line Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York (Pittsfield highway).

Colonel Greene said that Arthur W. Brandt, state highway commis-sioner, is in Washington discussing Allegheny Corp a federal allotment, which he said A. M. Byers & Co. ........ 23 might be available this year to aid the work.

These main highways would have two 12-foot outside lanes for trucks. American Car Foundry . . . . 21 with 10-foot lanes inside for pleasure cars.

## Clinic To Be Held.

The baby welfare clinic conducted at West Shokan by Dr. Henry L. definitely as announced previously by error, but will be held Thursday afternoon, January 18, at 2 o'clock. It was originally scheduled for Tues day. Expectations are that there will be many mothers present at the clinic with their babies.

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65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 12a1 U. S. Steel Corp. 4915 Western Union Telegraph Co. . 544 Lyan Suttle, Chiropractor, 242 Wall street. Thone 3704. Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 3712 Woolworth Co., (F. W.) .... 441.

Debring Instruction by Doris Auderson, former teacher of Serona School of Dancing, N. Y. C. All branches, Special "Baby Work" for wee tors. Business girls' evening cruiser Berwick was ordered today classes in tap, musical comedy and to proceed from Hong Kong to the at once to protect British subjects.

## Financial and Commercial

USES PASSION PLAY

TO SHOW TOLERANCE

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of Great Spectacle.

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clusive cost of the stay in Oberammer-

in the play, held on receipt of the

news from Berlin, under the super-

ates the town's most popular restau-

rant and beer garden, Alois Lang has

again been chosen as the Christus.

This gifted actor, who like the major-

by profession, played the same part in

Herr Preisinger, aithough judge of

election, was doomed to a bitter dis-

appointment in the voting for the girl

best suited to play Mary Magdalene.

In 1530 the role went to his daughter.

Hanzi, a buxom lass who is the chief

barmald in her father's beer garden.

Hanzi in a close contest lost out to

Clara Mayr, whose father, Hans Mayr,

has for two decades enacted the role

Stenographer as Mary.

of the Christus. She is a stenographer

and is 27 years old; Judas Iscariot is

to be interpreted by Hans Zwick, new

to the role, but whose father por-

trayed it in three former performances.

Melchoir Breitsmater will be Pontius

Pilate; Peter Mendt, Simon Peter:

Annas, Anton Lechner. The Immense

choir, comprising the entire popula-

tion of the village not engaged in prin-

cipal parts, will be led by the veteran

Guido Diemer and the production will

be under the direction of Johann

Georg Lang, burgomaster of Oberam-

mergau, and direct descendant of the

man who wrote the original play and

In the 1930 production of the Pas-

sion play more than 50,000 Americans

journeyed to Oberammergan to see it.

The performances begin at eight in

Weeks, Found in Rockies

Boulder, Colo.-All is well on the

Continental divide again-Henderson

glacier, missing for several weeks, has

Louis O. Quam. assistant in ge-

ography at the University of Colorado.

found the glacier after it had been

lost for some time. One reason the gia-

cler was so difficult to locate. Quam

reported, was the fact that it was

considerably reduced in size, only

The glacier is located in Henderson

valley, about seven miles from the

university camp on the Continental

Farms in Three Years

Montreal.-The Canadian govern-

ment has placed approximately 95,000

Since inauguration of its "back-to-

people on farms throughout the do-

minion during the past three years.

without direct financial assistance.

An additional 8,000 persons were

land settlement plan, shared by the

deminion and provincial governments.

Squirrel Eats Ice Cream

owned by Leland E. Williams, is fond

a spoon, but at other times its takes

the cream in its paws, shifting it back

May Bay Burbank Gardens

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Whitman, Mass,-"Tim." pet squirrel

96,000 Sent to Canadian

about 300 by 600 feet.

ping and last till six at night

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Anni Rutz will play Mary, mother

As a result of balloting for parts

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A few bankers were inclined to believe that the government will Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13 (P) - Plane bill chair craffelet the federal fe serve's approximate \$2,600,000,000 worth nearly \$5,000,000 with a prooffset a heavy budget deficit fore-The highways will have provision, cast for the 1934 government's fiscal

Word that the President was not considering the establishment of a central bank to take the place of the Federal Reserve System was received. sey state line, along the west side of with much interest as was the executive's comment that Abdrew Jackson

New York to Buffalo on the east had abolished such an institution. Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

### Noon Quotations.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . . 145 Allis-Chalmers ..... 171, American Can Co. ..... 11514 American & Foreign Power ... American Locomotive ...... American Smelting & Ref. Co. . 435 American Sugar Refining Co. . American Tel. & Tel. ..... 114 American Tobacco Class B ... 6854 American Radiator ..... 1414 Anaconda Copper ..... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . 5914 Associated Dry Goods ...... Auburn Auto ..... Baldwin Locomotive ...... 1112 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... 2378 Bethlehem Steel ...... 3876 Briggs Mfg. Co. . . . . . . . . 1214 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 164 Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 1539 Cerro DePasco Copper ..... 341 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . . . Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 73 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... Chrysler Corp ..... 5051 Coca Cola .... Columbia Gas & Electric . . . 125, Commercial Solvents ..... 3414 Commonwealth & Southern .. Consolidated Gas ...... 391 Consolidated Ott ..... Continental Oil ..... Continental Can Co. ...... Electric Power & Light ..... 514 E. I. DuPont ..... Erie Railroad . . . . . . . . . . . . Freeport Texas Co. ..... 4312 with a two-hour intermission for General Electric Co. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . The entire play thus takes General Motors ........... 34% a day to present. General Foods Corp. ..... 345 Gold Dust Corp. 1758 Glacier, Missing Several 1318 Glacier, Missing Several Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 2012 Great Northern Ore ...... 1115 Houston Oil ..... 2114 Hudson Motors ..... 1414 International Harvester Co. . . 3938 International Nickel ..... 22 International Tel. & Tel. .... 147s Kelvinator Corp. 127. Kennecott Copper 183 Lehigh Valley R. R. liggett Myers Tobacco B .... 794 oews, Inc. ..... 26% Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 3414 McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 88 Mid-Continent Petroleum .... 1214 Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 2274 National Power & Light . . . . . National Biscuit ..... 4634 New York Central R. R. ... 3834 N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 150 North American Co. ..... 153 Northern Pacific Co. ..... 221/2 Packard Motors ..... 4 Pacific Gar & Elec. ......... 18 Penner, J. C. ..... 56 Pennsylvania Railroad ..... 814 Public Service of N. J. ..... 3634 mostly from urban centers, on farms Pullman Co. ..... 53 Radio Corp. of America ..... 7 Republic Iron & Steel ..... 1775 Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 40% ance under an unemployment relief

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Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... 38

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Yellow Truck & Coach. .....

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London, Jan. 13 (P)-The British

Standard Oil of N. J. ...... 4179, of ice cream, Sometimes it eats from

Texas Corp. .... 2.3. and forth from one past to another

Santa Rosa, Calif.-State and county officials are studying plans for the purchase of the famous gardens of the late Luther Burbank, on the outskirts of Santa Rosa. Taes would be pur- , careful study to both feed and labor chased through popular subscriptions, : costs. They are most important.

Saturn's Rings and Moons The most remarkable feature of

Saturn is its magnificent system of rings and its ten moons. The rings are unique in the solar system, no other planet having such picturesque and center of these luminous rings.

## 'FARM' POULTRY

THEIR PROBLEMS

Marketing Output, Diseases, Most Important.

Farm bureau committeemen have told the (waits) department at the Ever aince Adolph Holler came to power, the fate of the Passion play New York State College of Agriculture at libara what they consider the most has been in doubt. In line with the Hitter policy to revise the Bible, rule important problems on poultry farms in New York. the church and make the state pre-

The largest angle problem has to do eminently Aryan, it was believed that with marketing, and concorns the profitable sale of brollers. In all, 283 farmers have given this as the most inioriaci.

> Next after that, numerically, comes the problem of the disease known as corridiosis. Although 194 mentioned this disease, the total number of those interested in all diseases is 800. These diseases include range paralysis, worms, colds, roup, chickenpox, and other such sources of loss. Other important problems are high costs of feed, ventilation, satisfactory sources of baby chicks, and failures to obtain

top prices for eggs. When these men gave a list of topics which poultrymen would like to have discussed at poultry meetings, it ran somewhat in this order: Feedlng laying hens, 246; diseases and parasites, 237; the outlook for poultry and poultry products, 237; cost of producing eggs and pullets, 204; the use of electricity on poultry farms. vision of Herr Preisinger, who oper , 169; house construction and ventilation, 146; various factors affecting the Income from poultry, 123; quality of eggs, 116; feeding chicks, 103, breeding, 102; the relation of egg quality to price, 89; brooding, 84.

ity of his neighbors, is a woodcarrer The poultry department at Cornell says that it considers this a fair index of the relative importance of the various types of work which it is called upon to do through the extension service.

## Soft Shelled Eggs Are

Problem During Winter Soft shelled eggs are often a real problem during the winter months. of Judas Iscarlot. Herr Mayr, this Part of the trouble can be overcome coming year, has been cast as King by feeding. This is accomplished with  $\mathbf{z}$  well-balanced ration consisting of  $\mathbf{z}$ good laying mash kept in hoppers before the birds all the time, supplemented by a grain ration fed night and morning either in hoppers or in the litter as a scratch, and by keeping crushed oyster shell or limestone grit within reach of the layers at all times. says a correspondent in Successful

The next step is to give the birds access to the direct rays of the sun as much as possible. This is accomplished by the use of glass or glass substitutes of a type which allow the ultraviolet rays of sunlight to pass through them. In addition, as there is not a great deal of sunshine in some parts of the country during winter, vitamin D should be supplied by feeding codliver oil in the mash at the rate of one pint to 100 pounds of the mash.

## Leg Weakness

Weak legs are often caused by theumatism. Other causes include overcrowding or overheating in close, unventilated quarters. It may develop in young chickens kept in brooders in which the heat was not properly distributed; or, where the birds are kept constantly on wooden floors. Intestinal trouble, especially when caused by worms; can cause this weakness, which is then merely a symptom of internal derangement. Pullets when beginning to lay often have similar symptoms but usually recover after laying the first half dozen eggs.

Feed Male Bird Separately

Frequently the male bird of the poultry harem allows his wives to consume practically all of the feed. In order that he may keep in vigorous health and good breeding condition it is often good practice to feed the male separately, according to an expert poultry producer. A warm or wet mash in which is mixed a tablespoonful of a good grade of cod liver oil will remedy matters, improve fertility and benefit the growing chicks,

Keeping Records

Records are an important part of the the-land" movement, in 1830, the fedpoultry business. Every poultry man eral government, aided by Canadian should keep at least an egg record each day. This will show the dally variation and may indicate that a change of feed or management is necessary. It also creates more interest in the flock and in their care. Another record one might keep is one of the number of birds. On this record one should indicate the number of birds sold, exten or died. Farmers usually take their records the first of the year.

Feed and Labor Costs

The amount of labor involved in taking care of poultry was found by the Kansas state board of agriculture to he 2.9 hours per bird each year in flocks of less than 100 heas. Flocks that averaged more than 150 bens required only 1.6 hours per hird for cure. Cost of feed averaged 42.4 per cent of total cost of production and man labor 23.7 per cent. This study emphasizes the importance of giving

England as Wool Producer

At one time England was a great wool-producing conting, and even to this day the ford champlior, who presides over the House of Lords, always mysterious accessories. The bright I takes his seat on the "woolsack," as a wrote: "Such is that Golden Rule or scrobatic. Reducing classes for we mouth of the Min river at Foo-Chow ball of the planet proper sets in the a reminder that once England's great principle of morality which car source of wealth was wook

## BOULDER DAM TO BE **READY IN 2 YEARS**

Pouring of Concrete Sets World Record.

Boulder City, Nor -The mighty Bouder dam bes passed the one-fifth mark in the policing of evidence, bearly a year and a saif aread of schedule.

The builders of the biggest single body of concrete in the world have placed 30 per cent of the three and one half million cubic yards of mix.

Working more than 3,000 men, Six Companies, Inc., keeps two of the biggest to alog plants in the world running U4 bours a day, seven days a week.

Work Goes Steadily.

Since July 4th, there has been no letup in the steady running of the gigantic cableways which carry gargantuan buckets of eight cubic yards each from the milroad tracks on the side of the cliff out there to the forms where id: big 'columns' gradually are climbing up, in forms that are raised for each as soon as the concrete has

World records for concrete manufacture and handling have been shattered, time after time, by Superintendent F. T. Crowe and his crew. An eight-jard bucket dumping every two minutes, day in and day out, for months on end; that's how foulder dam is being built.

Finished in Two Years.

It will be finished in less than two years more, with the exception of some of the power units and some "minor"

Including preliminary work, such as diversion tunnels, Six Companies, Inc.,

The job included four diversion tunnels driven in solid rock 50 feet in diameter, lined with concrete a yard thick, each three-quarters of a mile long. The river now flows through these, while the 725-foot dam, far the highest in the world, rises between the sheer cliffs.

The concrete in the Boulder dam will comprise more than all the concrete placed by the bureau of reclamation in all dams it has built in all the years of its existence.

## Heat and Cold Aid in Giving Planes Strength

New York.-Two opposities, dry ice and electric furnaces, can be thanked for the tremendous strength which has been built into the modern sirplane, says a bulletin of United Air Lines, commemorating on features of construction in the 60 three-mile-a-minute. multi-motored Boeing planes it now has on its routes. These are the first high speed, all metal, transports ever built.

By taking rivets from a 950-degree luminum being raised from the norsquare inch to approximately 55,000 | more happy birthdays. pounds per square inch.

The steel used in the landing gear of the planes has a tremendous tensile strength of 180,000 pounds per ! square inch, because of heat treating, and the landing gear can withstand this morning when it was learned a an emergency impact of 32 tons.

## Forced Feeding Keeps

St. Louis Python Alive St. Louis.-When it's lunch time for the python at the St. Louis zoothat is, every six weeks or so-attendants unreel the fire hose and prepare I shortest route to New York. Reto serve the meal.

The 19-foot python, in the goo for i ters. the last six years, has steadfastly refused to eat throughout its stay here. Ground meat is inserted in the hose. The hose is placed in the make's throat and a "plunger" forces the food past the snake's throat

Snake experts have been unable to determine why the snake refuses to

## Ingenious Lamp Resists Violent Wind or Rain Leipzig. Germany.—An ingenious

lamp has been devised, intended to be placed upon graves, which will remain alight throughout the most violent rain or windstorms. It consists of a series of glass chimneys so arranged that even the feeble flames of a capdie may be kept burning for long periods. In many countries it is custowary to leave a light burning on the graves following the funeral. The new device was exhibited at Leipzig fair and demonstrated by surrounding the light with powerful electric fans.

## Police, Traveling by Air,

Find Their Lunch Frozen Nantucket, Mass.-When Sergeants Michael J. Noonan and James P. Ryan of the Massachusetts state police arrived here recently by air on an inspection tour from Breckton they had to throw their lunch away. Their pilot had taken them to an 8,900-fooaltitude and their sandwiches had been

1837 Half Dime Found Great Bend, Kan,-During a reburial

of several soldier bodies near here, a half dime, coined in 1837, was found among the remains. The soldiers were stationed at Fort Zarah, abandoned

First to Apply Guiden Rule In 1741 Issac Watts, prominent independent minister and world-renowned by no writer, in his "Carechism and improvement of the Mind." blessed Lord has given us."

## Big-Time Gamblers Hear Police Axes

Prisoners Are Maled Into Court-Night Clubs and Burlesque Shous to Feel Brust of Class-up Brice.

New York, Jan. 13 (AP: .-- Police at salade continued to crack down on 6.2 time gamblers today after collecttoz 164 prisonera in a little more than 24 hours.

I adismayed by the release of 52 men in a gambling raid yesterday, ixus J. Valentine, chief inspector of police, went ahead with plans to make it a hard winter for gamblers. racketeers and dealers in all forms of vice. "You know, it's a good thing to

annoy the men who frequent gambling houses," he said. "It proves to the clientele that the gambler who runs the place does not have the police protection he tells every one has.
"Pretty soon his trade dwindles EJANUARY SPECIAL when the patrons can't be sure when

time gambling." Night court was jammed last night by men seized in raids on "pool rooms", fan tan joints and restaurants. Those charged with operating them were held, patrons

they will be shoved into a patrol

wagon. That alone may kill big-

## Society Notes

Silver Anniversary

South Rondout, Jan. 13-Mr. and has completed 65 per cent of its entire Mrs. Charles Beck of Third street \$48,500,505.50 contract with Uncle Sam, celebrated their silver wedding on in point of computed "earnings" of the ¡January 3, being 25 years married.

> Celebrate Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. M. Dubin of 202

Tremper avenue tendered a party friends in honor of their 15th weddiag anniversary Wednesday evening. At the conclusion of the party all left wishing Mr. and Mrs. Dubin nany more years of happy wedded Birthday Party.

#### Port Ewen, Jan. 13--Last Saturday afternoon a large group of

friends attended the birthday surprise party of Pauline and Irene Doyle at their home in Port Ewen o celebrate their 13th birthday Games were played through the afternoon and at 5 o'clock they were to have a ghost hunt and when the bedroom door was unlocked there was a large table decorated in pink and yellow with all the good things that go with a party, with paper lollypop dolls as place cards. Those present were Shirley Fowler, Dolores and Ethel Turck. Doris Windrum, Betty Walker, Virginia Spinnenweber, Elma and Angus Doyle, Norma Fitterer, Edna Gavit, Billy heat-treating bath to sub-freezing tem- Walker, Junior Yesse. Barbara Elisperatures of dry ice containers, the worth, Edwin and Irene and Pauline aging of rivets is definitely retarded. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fowler, Mr. By heat-treating metal, the tensile and Mrs. I. D. Churchwell of Port strength is more than doubled, dura- Ewen, Helen and Horace Churchwell, Amy Munn of Ulster Park. All left mal strength of 26,000 pounds per at seven wishing the twins many

> Gentlemen From Indiana. Elmira, N.Y., Jan. 13. (49).

Heavily armed state police, city and COUDIN authorities rere Datrollin: the highways of this section early party of business men from Indiana had unknowingly caused an alarm to be spread that the Dillinger convict gang was in Broome county. The business men were found registered at an Elmira hotel after police had searched for a large sedan bearing several men who were supposedly following a New York bus to find the ports had them as suspicious charac-

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